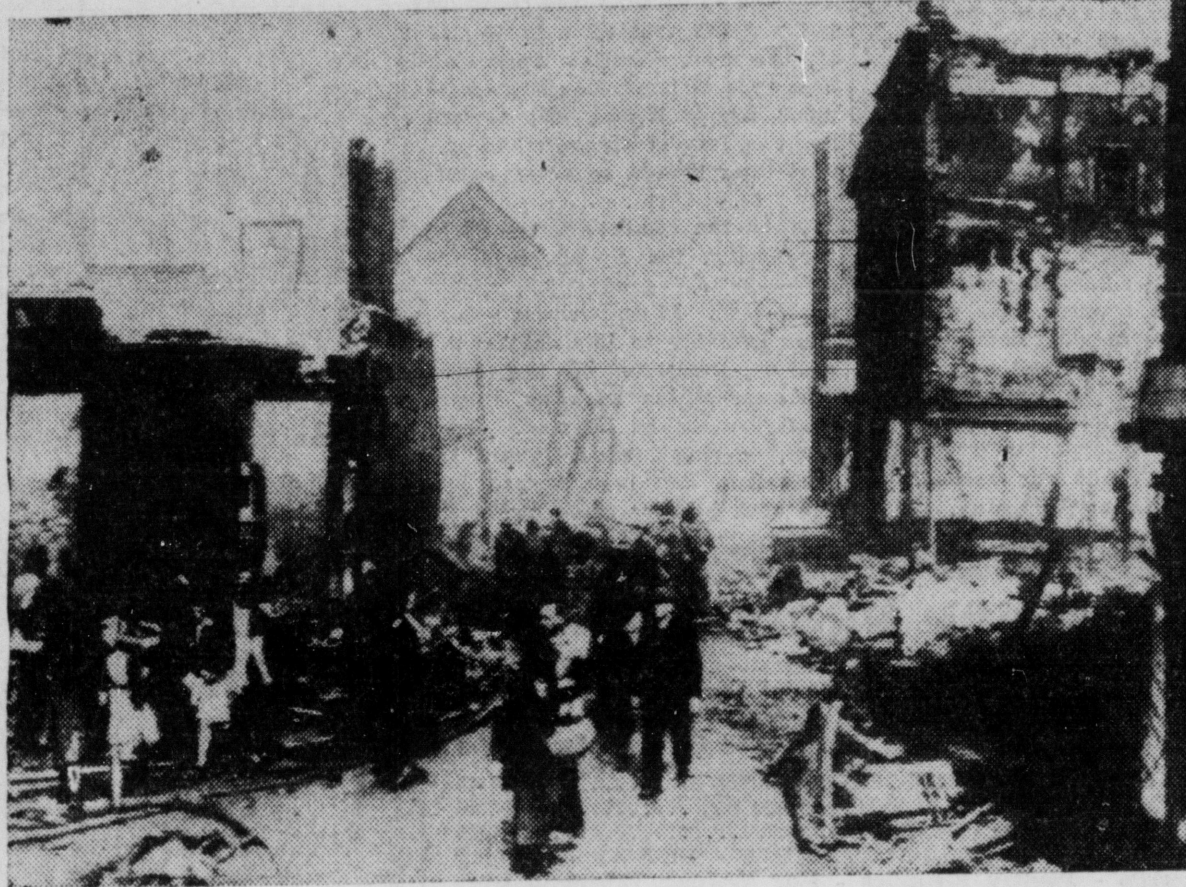


Nazis Strike at Canterbury in Revenge



People of Canterbury, a city with few military objectives, survey ruins left by German bombers after spite raid in retaliation for blasting the R. A. F. gave Cologne, industrial city packed with legitimate objectives. (NEA Telephoto.)

1,036 British Planes Bomb Essen

Congress Asked to Affirm War Against Three Hitler Allies

House Will Act on Request of President Early Tomorrow

Washington, June 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to declare war on Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

The chief executive, in a terse message to the house of representatives, said that these three countries had declared war on the United States as "the instruments of Hitler."

They "are now engaged in military activities directed against the United Nations and are planning an extension of these activities," he said.

The message did not go to the senate, since it was not in session. The text follows:

"The governments of Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania have declared war against the United States. I realize that the three governments took this action not upon their own initiative or in response to the wishes of their own peoples but as the instruments of Hitler. These three governments are now engaged in military activities directed against the United Nations and are planning an extension of these activities."

"Therefore, I recommend that the congress recognize a state of war between the United States and Bulgaria, between the United States and Hungary, and between the United States and Rumania."

The declarations of war against these three minor axis partners was expected to be more or less of a formality, adding them officially to the list of countries with which the United States now is at war. So far, this government has declared war on Japan, Germany and Italy.

Roosevelt's mention of plans for an extension of military activities by Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania was without amplification. There have been frequent reports, however, that Hitler has been insisting that they supply additional troops for the campaign against Russia.

Furthermore, advices from Europe have pointed to the possibility of the nazis starting a new offensive in the form of a pincers movement on Iran and the Caucasus, with their rich oil reserves.

Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass) announced in the house that the resolutions declaring war would be acted on tomorrow. Action in the senate was unlikely before Thursday.

MEXICO AT WAR
Mexico City, June 2.—(AP)—Mexico took her place today as a full-fledged ally of the United Nations, casting her fortunes with the nine other Latin American republics linked in arms against the axis.

Mexico's declaration of war as of May 22 was signed last night by President Manuel Avila Camacho without fanfare in his private residence. On May 22 the Mexican

(Continued on Page 6)

Would-Be Robber Suffers Bad Cut

Sheriff Gilbert Finch was today searching for an individual who suffered the loss of a large amount of blood yesterday afternoon in the attempted robbery of a tavern in Ashton, the second attempt in less than 24 hours. The taverns were closed during election hours in Ashton yesterday and in the late afternoon an attempt was made to enter the Ackerson place in the business district.

The marauder, in attempting to remove a window in the rear of the tavern apparently slipped and fell against a window which was shattered and pools of blood beneath the window indicated he may have severed an artery. The attempted robbery was discovered later in the day and was reported to the sheriff's office. Investigation disclosed that Ashton physicians had not been called upon to dress deep flesh wounds, and this investigation was being extended today to surrounding towns. Nothing was reported missing from the tavern.

Sunday night the Heenan Merseon tavern in the east end of Ashton's business district was entered, when a rear window was cut. A few bottles of whisky, packages of cigarettes and a small number of pennies were reported to have been taken.

Convoy Fights Way Through Nazi Subs and Plane Attacks

London, June 2.—(AP)—The Admiralty announced today a large convoy of freighters has fought its way through to a North Russian port in the face of U-boats and heavy and determined air attacks by bombers.

The Admiralty's communique said it was estimated the Germans employed "well over a hundred" aircraft in attacks which were delivered almost continuously for five days and nights.

The recent German claim of sinking 18 ships in the convoy was said by the Admiralty to be an exaggeration of over 175 per cent, indicating six or seven allied ships were sunk.

(The German high command last Friday announced that 17 ships totaling 114,000 tons had been sunk in running attacks on the convoy.)

Ships Well Handled

"That our losses were not far higher than they were against this scale of air and underwater attack," the Admiralty declared, "was due to the gallant defense and magnificent handling of the heavily laden ships in the convoy no less than to the efforts of the escort."

"The officers and crews of both the convoy and the escorts have the satisfaction of knowing that they have delivered large and important reinforcements to Russia's equipment in her present struggle."

The first attack was delivered the evening of May 25 by Heinkel torpedo-carrying planes and Junkers 88 dive-bombers. These were beaten off with no loss, the Admiralty said.

But thereafter the German attacks were virtually uninterrupted until last Saturday, the Admiralty added.

Bombers, dive bombers and torpedo planes almost constantly flew into the assault.

Schools' Cooperation in War Situation Will Be Discussed at Meet

County and local school superintendents and principals of high schools in Lee, Whiteside, Bureau, Ogle, and DeKalb counties will assemble in a conference to be held at the Loveland Community House Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to discuss the cooperation of Illinois schools in the war situation. County Superintendent of Schools John Torrens has sent notices to the school heads and Clyde M. Campbell of the University of Illinois will be present to conduct the conference.

The conference will concern the enrollment of high school graduates in a special course of air training to be held at the University of Illinois from June 22 to July 3 and a second period from July 20 to 31. Courses are also planned for prospective teachers of aeronautics in high schools of the state which will be discussed at the Dixon meeting.

Owners of Bees Must Pay Taxes on Swarms

Owners of bees hived in Lee county will be required to pay taxes to the vendors of the sweet which is rapidly rising in price, State's Attorney Morey C. Pires announced today. Several assessors of Lee county townships raised the question of whether or not bees were subject to be assessed in personal taxes and a request for an opinion was forwarded to Attorney General George F. Barrett's office at Springfield.

In an opinion received by State's Attorney Pires today, the attorney general held that where bees are housed in hives, they are the property of the owner and therefore are subject to taxation.

The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1942
Chicago and Vicinity: Not much change in temperature tonight and Wednesday forenoon; occasional thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight; gentle to moderate winds.

Illinois: Continued warm and humid except relatively cool near Lake Michigan tonight and Wednesday forenoon; showers and thunderstorms extreme north and scattered thunderstorms south and central portions this afternoon and tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today—maximum temperature 90, minimum 66; part cloudy.

Wednesday—sun rises at 5:33; sets at 8:23. (Central War Time).

Site of Big Krupp Armament Works Is Desolated by RAF

Second Titanic Blow Is Delivered Nazi Military Strength

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Another destructive assault fell upon the heart of Germany's war foundries before dawn today when nearly 1,000 RAF bombers smashed at the city of Essen, site of the giant Krupp armament works, even as the Germans were reported fleeing in a mass migration from the Rhineland.

Altogether, Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced, a total of 1,036 British planes thundered over the reich on missions of ruin during the night.

Churchill promised, too, that raids of even greater severity would develop "when we are joined, as we soon shall be, by the air force of the United States."

It was the second titanic blow at Adolf Hitler's military strength in 48 hours, capping Saturday night's 1,250-plane attack on Cologne, 35 miles southwest of Essen, in which private advices to the New York Times declared about 20,000 Germans were killed and 54,000 wounded.

The Times dispatch said three-fifths of Cologne's 800,000 inhabitants were being officially evacuated, chiefly to Munich, and that the entire populations of Aachen, Duesseldorf, Wuppertal, Mainz and other Rhineland cities were fleeing to safer zones.

London quarters indicated that the RAF planes manned by 6,000 fliers probably rained about 6,000-000 pounds of incendiaries and high explosive bombs in the attack on Essen key rail center on a main line to Berlin.

35 RAF Planes Missing
Thirty-five RAF planes were acknowledged missing, nine fewer than Saturday night's loss of 44. This was still far below the 10 per cent danger-zone for losses.

The German high command said night fighters and anti-aircraft fire shot down 37 RAF planes over Duisburg and Oberhausen, in the Essen region, and described the British raids as "terror attacks directed at the civilian population."

(Continued on Page 6)

Seek Compromise on Soldiers' Pay

Washington, June 2.—(AP)—The War Department, seeking to break a congressional deadlock over the military pay adjustment bill, today was reported to be urging a compromise under which lowest ranking personnel in the army, navy and marine corps would receive \$40 cash monthly and \$10 in non-negotiable government bonds.

Authoritative sources said this proposal was advanced as an alternative to the \$50-a-month pay scale demanded by the house and the \$42 voted by the senate. A joint conference committee has been unable to reconcile the two figures.

The War Department was reported strenuously opposed to \$50 on the ground that it not only would boost army maintenance costs substantially but would give soldiers and sailors too much spending money.

The pending bill provides for a 20 per cent pay increase for duty outside the continental United States. Thus, if the \$50 scale were adopted, army privates serving overseas would receive \$60 monthly.

Part payment in government bonds, redeemable after the war was advocated by Senator Telford (R-Ohio), who said he felt most soldiers would be glad to have \$14 a month saved for them.

Rhinelanders in Mass Migration to Get Away from British Raiders

New York, June 2.—(AP)—The record RAF raid on Cologne killed "in the neighborhood of 20,000" persons, wounded 54,000, 20 per cent of them critically, and put in motion a mass migration from the Rhineland, the New York Times said today in a report credited to "private advices from competent neutral observers in Berlin."

Three-fifths of the inhabitants of Cologne—total population roughly 800,000—are being officially evacuated, mostly to the area of Munich, where they will be housed in emergency barracks erected in the last 24 hours, the newspaper said.

The entire populations of Aachen, Duesseldorf, Wuppertal, Mainz and other cities have started a mass migration from the Rhineland in fear of further bombardment, it added.

Of the damage in Cologne, the New York Times said: "Although details are lacking, it is understood from Berlin neutral quarters that roughly five-sevenths of Cologne's chemical and fine machine-tool industries have been completely wrecked."

Special detachments of the German army's anti-aircraft forces were said to have been dispatched to the city to aid the local services in preventing the spread of disease.

Victor



HON. WM. J. FULTON
Sycamore Republican who yesterday was elected Justice of the Illinois Supreme court from the Sixth judicial district. Details in adjoining column.

16-Year-Old Youth Admits Murdering Michigan Infant

Marquette, Mich., June 2.—(AP)—A 16-year-old boy described by police as apparently normal in all respects was held in the Marquette county jail today as the alleged killer of Baby Gloria Jean Nault, who came to her death at brutal hands Sunday night.

Sergeant Charles W. Engle of the Marquette state police post, who helped lead the hunt for the slayer after Gloria Jean's nude and bruised body was found in a truck cab, announced that Ross Heath, former Chicago boy, had confessed killing the two-months-old infant.

Trained by his cowboy-shoe footprints, the youth was arrested at his home in the New Swansey mining location 20 miles south of here yesterday and admitted killing the baby although being able to give no reason, Sergeant Engle said.

Authorities declined to disclose details of the boy's alleged confession pending his appearance in Probate Court, which was planned

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May War Costs Set at \$3,552,676,087

Washington, June 2.—(AP)—The treasury's cash outlays for war activities reached \$3,552,676,087 in May, a new high.

This represented a jump of more than \$300,000,000 from the April pace. Illustrating the steady step-up of war efforts, this May's war spending was more than four times the corresponding defense outlays of the similar month last year.

It brought war costs for the first 11 months of the fiscal year, which ends June 30 to the unprecedented total of \$22,130,946,353. In the most extensive year of the last World War, the treasury never spent more than \$18,500,000,000 for all purposes in the entire year.

Principal expenditures in May were \$1,496,932,729 for the army, \$1,228,379,580 for the navy, and \$626,246,052 for lend-lease.

Happy Sequel

Wichita Falls, Tex., June 2.—(AP)—Pvt. Donald Fortner, Sheppard Field cook, complained to home-town friends at Springfield, Mo., that he didn't get enough letters.

They printed his complaint on to a St. Louis newspaper which printed it. In the next 75 days he got 2,400 letters, one of them from a St. Louis girl giving him the name, address and telephone number of a cousin living in Wichita Falls.

Private Fortner is going to marry the cousin—Miss Antoinette Konkomp—in August.

Republicans Sweep Judicial Elections Throughout State

Republicans scored a clean sweep in downstate counties in Monday's judicial election which saw the Illinois district returned to its traditional Republicanism and reversed the Democratic majority on the Illinois Supreme court, Judge William J. Fulton, 67, Sycamore Republican being elected over Justice Elwyn R. Shaw, 53, Freeport Democrat, who was swept into office in the Roosevelt landslide nine years ago, by a vote of approximately three to one. With only 19 of the 569 precincts in the twelve counties in the district missing the vote was Fulton 33,410; Shaw, 11,718.

Lee county, with two precincts unreported, gave Fulton 2,271 and Shaw 698. (The Lee county vote by precincts will be found on page 4).

The Sycamore jurist, who has been on the Circuit court for 19 years and Appellate bench for 12, carried 11 of the 12 counties. Shaw's home county, Stephenson, favored him by a margin of 688 votes. The tally there was: Fulton, 2,399; Shaw, 3,087.

Shaw Sweeps Freeport
Justice Shaw carried Freeport by a count of nearly two to one, the vote being Shaw 2,260 and

(Continued on Page 6)

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Congratulations

Belleville, Ill., June 2.—(AP)—Justice Paul Farthing of Belleville today sent a telegram of congratulations to his Republican opponent, Charles H. Thompson, in the First district judicial race. Said the blind Democratic Justice to Thompson in Harrisburg, Ill.: "Please accept my heartfelt congratulations and my sincere appreciation of the dignified manner of your appeal to our people which resulted in your victory. I wish you every success during your term as judge of the Illinois Supreme Court."

Justice Shaw, who received the returns in his Freeport office, was quick to concede his defeat. He sent the following telegram to Judge Fulton shortly after 8 o'clock: "Please accept my congratulations on your wonderful victory. I'm happy to realize that the affairs of the Supreme court will continue to be in the hands of one in which I have full confidence."

Judge Fulton received the congratulations of friends and party leaders in the chambers of the Circuit court at Sycamore over which he has presided for 19 years. Gov. Dwight H. Green, Lieut. Gov. Hugh Cross and State Senator Arnold Benson were among those who telephoned to extend their best wishes.

In Other Districts
State Senator Charles H. Thompson (R-Harrisburg) carried the southern Illinois (First) district by 2,298 votes, on the basis of complete unofficial figures. Justice Paul Farthing of Belleville, the blind Democratic judge, conceded that Thompson was victorious. The vote was Thompson, 55,822; and Farthing, 53,524.

The Republican majority on the Supreme court will be five to two when the Supreme court organization for its next term.

The two other districts where there were contests went safely to the Republican candidates, overturning the old four-to-three Democratic majority.

Justice June C. Smith (R-Centralia) rolled up a 12,500 lead over Circuit Judge Dick H. Mudge (D-Edwardsville) in the south

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Australian Prime Minister Sounds Defiance to Japs

Dares Nipponese to Attempt Invasion of Continent

(By The Associated Press)

Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin bluntly challenged Japan to attempt an invasion of the down-under continent today and declared that since the arrival of American reinforcements "the enemy has found his most southerly adventure beyond his capacity to execute."

On the critical China war front, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese armies were reported to have recaptured Shikichen, north of the Japanese-held Chekiang province capital of Kihwa, and killed 400 Japanese troops in a surprise attack.

A Chinese army spokesman acknowledged, however, that Japanese troops had driven 35 miles southwest from Kihwa in the east coast fighting and advanced within 10 miles of Chuhsein, one of the main targets of Japanese raids against suspected allied air base sites.

Domei reported that the Japanese new offensive in Kwangtung province, South China, has captured Taungfa, strategic city 50 miles northeast of Canton, and swept on several miles to the north and northeast.

Tsungfa Falls Monday
Tungfa, first major objective of a drive launched Sunday dawn from the Canton area, fell yesterday after three Japanese columns had fought their way through mountainous defending positions, the agency asserted.

Confused fighting spread through several of China's eastern provinces, with the invaders operating on a big scale in an apparent all-out attempt to crush Gen. Chang's armies and end the long and exhausting war on that front.

In Australia, Prime Minister Curtin launched the commonwealth's second liberty loan drive with the declaration that "Japan's program at last has suffered a stalemate," and he added:

"I defy the enemy to land large forces in Australia."

Seek Mother Ship
Coincidentally, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that the wrecks of three Japanese midget submarines destroyed in an unsuccessful attempt to attack Sydney harbor on Sunday had been located. Smashed by depth charges and artillery fire two of the sunken hulks had al-

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Justice of Supreme Court is Fined \$5.00

Washington, June 2.—(AP)—Driving in the wrong direction on Rock Creek Parkway, which is one-way into Washington in the morning and one-way towards Maryland in the afternoon, cost Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black \$5.

The jurist, it seems, failed to note either the one-way signs or the hour of the day, but Park Policeman J. W. Macon, who was riding along at the same time, called his attention to both and gave him a traffic ticket.

At his Alexandria home this morning Judge Black laughed off the incident, saying he sent his \$5 to the traffic bureau and adding: "He was a nice officer and treated me nicely."

An earnest Scot demonstrated

(Continued on Page 6)

"We're Off to Bomb the Jerries", Sing Loaders of British Bombers

At a RAF Bomber Command Base, June 2.—(AP)—The greasy, grinning ground crews sang "We're Off to Bomb the Jerries" to the tune of "The Wizard of Oz" as they loaded incendiaries and high explosive bombs into the four-motored Thunder Birds preparing for last night's raid on Essen and the Ruhr.

Scores of Stirlings, Halifaxes and Lancasters dotted the landscape. Mechanics, fitters and armers swarmed around them. You could hear them whistle with admiration as the big bomb loads came out.

The air crews sat around in the sun and talked about everything but the war.

An earnest Scot demonstrated

(Continued on Page 6)

Green River Plant Employees To Picnic at Lowell Thursday

Construction and Field Workers Plan Outing From 4:30 to 9:00

Construction and field employees at the Green River Ordnance plant will attend an informal get-together at Lowell park Thursday from 4:30 to 9 o'clock in the evening. The outing will feature a southern style barbecue and a complete program of contests. W. A. Rhodamel, personnel director will act as master of ceremonies and present to the field workers some of the key personnel who are supervising and directing construction work.

Henry Jensen, Dixon contractor, who is field superintendent at the ordnance plant, will captain a softball team which will be opposed by a volunteer aggregation under M. W. "Dutch" Rittenhouse, excavation superintendent. This affair is scheduled for six innings and Paul Lampkin, employment manager will officiate as umpire

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Lower Gas Rates of INU Approved

Approximately 14,000 residential, commercial, and small industrial gas customers of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company will pay \$31,000 less per year for gas under a reduced rate schedule just approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Of the \$31,000 reduction, residential customers of the company will benefit to the tune of \$26,000 in their use of gas for cooking, water heating, and space heating, while the balance of the reduction will apply to commercial and small industrial consumers.

The new rates, according to the commission order, are retroactive to April 1, 1942, and the company will start billing customers under the reduced schedules as quickly as possible. Credits which customers are entitled to since April 1st will be applied on future bills as soon as routines can be worked out.

The thirty-one thousand dollar rate reduction represents the entire reduction in cost of natural gas charged the Illinois Northern Utilities company by Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, and results from a recent court decision ordering the pipeline company to lower its rates.

Developments

Denver, June 2.—(AP)—Three-year-old David Curtis hooked his suspenders over the rear license plate holder of a car parked in a service station. Then he sat down and awaited developments.

Two blocks later the driver heard the shouts of neighbors and the child's mother, Mrs. Francis Curtis, and he stopped the car.

David is all right, except that the seat of his pants is gone and he is skinless in spots.

(Continued on Page 6)

Of Interest to Farmers

Embargo Applies to Small Part of Illinois Grains

Shipments Can Be Made From Practically All Points in State

Practically all shipments of grain can still be made from Illinois points, despite confusing and conflicting interpretations which have been made of the recent embargo against shipments of grain for storage, according to L. J. Norton, chief in agricultural marketing at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

First, shipments can still be made in case the shipper certifies on the bill of lading that the grain has been sold or is intended for sale and not for storage, he said.

Second, shipments may be made where satisfactory evidence is furnished to the loading railroads that storage space actually is available with assurance that cars will be promptly unloaded at destination. The purpose of this is to prevent freight cars from being tied up at points where congested storage space makes prompt unloading impossible.

The real facts of the embargo, according to Norton, are that effective May 20, 1942, the car-service division of the Association of American Railroads placed a general order to the effect that railroads would not accept any grain, including soybeans, except under specified circumstances such as outlined under the foregoing two points.

"The order does not apply to ordinary market movements of corn or other grains through commercial channels. These are released from the order by the foregoing first exception. In fact if the order prevents storage facilities from becoming congested with storage stocks, it may make it easier to move ordinary market movements of grain without excessive discounts."

"Permits" Considered

It is true, Norton explained, that a "permit" system on grain for sale has been considered. However, in a conference called by the U. S. department of agriculture in Chicago on May 20, it was the opinion of grain trade representatives that such a "permit" system should be avoided if possible. It was agreed, however, that embargoes on grain for sale might be necessary in certain markets to prevent grain from overflowing from more western market areas and filling up elevator facilities to such an extent that grain from the usual supply area of the respective markets could not be properly handled.

Illinois farmers have a sizeable interest in the problem by reason of the fact that they usually market about 300 million bushels of grain annually, Norton pointed out. Wheat marketing and storage, one of the national problems, constitutes a relatively small part of the Illinois situation, inasmuch as the 1942 winter wheat crop of the state is currently estimated at about 19 million bushels.

"Illinois farmers do, however, have a stake in keeping open adequate marketing facilities for handling and storing temporary surpluses of corn and oats and for providing storage space for soybeans, which are being raised as a war crop. Even though considerable commercial and mill storage is reserved for the latter crop, large quantities will have to be stored on farms, and farmers need to keep this fact in mind."

93 GRANTED PAROLES

Springfield, Ill., June 2—(AP)—The state division of correction announced today the granting of paroles to 93 prisoners in Illinois penal institutions out of 477 parole cases considered during May. Twenty of those paroled were ordered turned over to other authorities. The paroled prisoners had served an average of five years and eight months.

LONG LITIGATION ENDS

Springfield, Ill., June 2—(AP)—Fifteen years of litigation over the financial affairs of the Jerseyville waterworks came to an end yesterday when Federal Judge Charles G. Briggie authorized payment of \$208,750 to bondholders. The waterworks, operating under a receivership since 1927, will be turned back to the city.

SMALLPOX REPORTED

Taylorville, Ill., June 2—(AP)—State health department authorities took action today to prevent the spread of smallpox after three Taylorville residents and 11 persons at nearby Kincaid were reported suffering from the disease. Associates of the smallpox sufferers were quarantined and immunization measures were taken.

Most Active



Ralph Salzman has been selected the most active F. F. A. member in Section 4 of the state of Illinois according to word received by John D. Rosenberg, Ashton, ag. teacher. Ten dollars in War Savings Stamps will be awarded Ralph for this honor.

Twenty-two schools in the northern part of the state make up Section 4; there are 20 sections in the state. The judging was done by Ag. Teacher Lee Kline of Stillman Valley, M. R. Dunk of Mt. Morris and Clyde Fry of Polo on the basis of three factors: story of ag. projects, state farmer degree application, and number of F. F. A. activities.

Ralph was nominated by the Illinois FFA officers as one of ten candidates for the American Farmer degree, and is the only one of the ten who is still in high school. Boys can be nominated for this degree anytime within three years after completing their high school courses.

AAA-War Board News for Farmers

Faced with a marketing problem when this year's record crop of hogs are ready for slaughter, Lee county farmers are urged to feed their hogs so they may be sold early or held back until early next year.

U. S. Department of Agriculture officials are seriously concerned with the hog marketing problem, according to Dale D. Rosenkrans, county AAA chairman.

Between October 1 and April, 1943, farmers are expected to market eight million more hogs than they did in the same period last year. Marketings are expected to top the all-time peak by six million head.

Normally, two-thirds of the total number of hogs marketed in the October-April period go to the packing plants in two months, December and January. "If a third of this year's pig crop is sold in those two months, the packing plants will have more than they can possibly handle," said Mr. Rosenkrans, who based his statement on Agriculture Department statistics.

"One way to handle the situation would be to have marketing allotments for hogs," the AAA chairman added. "But the best way is for farmers to plan to market their hogs at times when the market isn't so congested, either before or after the season's peak."

FARMERS MAY NOW BUY LUMBER

Rosenkrans has been informed that there has been an amendment to the War Production Board's freezing order on mill stocks of soft wood construction or repair of buildings for storage of agricultural products. "This is great encouragement to farmers who were worried about getting material for corn cribs and grain bins. There is no room for our corn, wheat and soy beans in the warehouses and this release of lumber to farmers for this purpose is certainly good news," he says.

REPORTS ON WHEAT

Every wheat grower in Lee county will be asked to report on how he is going to dispose of his 1942 wheat crop. Because of a critical storage problem this year, it will be necessary to know before harvest time how much storage space on each farm is available, and where the wheat will go. Terminal and sub-terminal elevators are filled to nearly capacity, grain shipments on the Great Lakes have been halted, and shipping quotas are being put into effect this summer.

The County AAA office is sending

ing cards to wheat growers on which answers are asked to the following questions: How many bushels of wheat will you produce on your farm this year? Will you store all this grain on your farm? If not, will you be able to store part of it? If part, how many bushels? Will you have additional space which could be rented to a neighbor temporarily this year? Mr. Rosenkrans urges farmers to return these cards promptly.

Elmer F. Meseman, State AAA Committeeman who has been in close touch with the storage problem in Illinois, says, "It is imperative that farmers make arrangements to store their own grain. He reports also that grain storage committees are functioning in all terminals and sub-terminals and it is important that they have a careful estimate of the amount of grain which will be stored on farms in order that an equitable allocation of the available storage space can be made by the permit committees functioning at each market."

After being told last week by their Secretary of Agriculture that the nation is counting on them as food production managers, Lee county and community AAA committeemen this week were making plans for the county-wide farm production check-up. Committeemen and their wives were called together in a county meeting last Thursday to listen to a North Central Region Radio Broadcast and discuss the County check-up on the AAA war production. Together with similar county groups gathered in ten central states they were informed by Secretary Wickard over the radio that there lies ahead a greater shift in food production than has been done in a half dozen normal years. He thanked the committeemen for their cooperation in the past and reminded them that their field would be broader than ever before with the addition of the USDA War Board work. The check-up on production which Lee County committeemen will make starting this week will show to the extent to which farmers have fulfilled their pledges to produce food for freedom. Reporters will check on the farmer's compliance with corn allotments and soil conservation requirements.

Harmon Youth One of Five Named to See Market School

Workings of the world's largest livestock and meat market will be revealed, first hand, to five juniors in the University of Illinois College of Agriculture who have been selected to represent Illinois in the annual livestock marketing school at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, June 22 to July 3, it is announced by R. C. Ashby, chief in livestock marketing at the college.

Those selected are William G. Hartshorn, Harmon, Lee county; John M. Lewis, Peotone, Will county; M. S. Martin, Alexander, Morgan county; Hausel Roberts, Oneida, Knox county, and Ronald F. Slane, Princeville, Peoria county. Two alternates named are Delbert W. Gabel, Yorkville, Kendall county, and J. D. McKean, Bradford, Bureau county.

At the school the Illinois students will be associated with selected juniors from 17 other agricultural colleges, from Texas to Washington.

Operation of every important function in the livestock market and in packingtown will be studied first hand by the students. Their program will cover everything from the transportation of livestock to the market to the selling of meats at wholesale in the packing plants.

Top men in every department of the market and in the plants will take time to demonstrate to the students the operation and conduct of their parts of the business.

During the school the students are guests of the Union Stockyards and Transit Company, with

FRANK PRIEBES WEEKLY LETTER TO POULTRY RAISERS

When Germany invaded Denmark and cut off England's chief source of eggs, I said I thought you would be wise to raise more chickens and fill your laying houses to capacity because England would need eggs.

Other people said England could get all the eggs it needed from Canada and that we should not think for a minute that the war was going to have any effect on poultry and egg markets.

But when other countries needed food and we had it or could produce it, common sense indicated that some way would be found to supply them. And it wasn't long before the Lend-Lease arrangement was worked out, agricultural production quotas were announced, and we began shipping eggs abroad.

At the National Farm Institute I heard a member of the English parliament say to his audience, "How you can lend eggs, I don't know. And how you can lease them, I don't know. But between ourselves and as a dead secret (I wouldn't like anyone else to hear this), I believe they're a gift!"

Whether they turn out to be a gift or a loan, there is no doubt they are appreciated. The financial arrangements may be far too complicated for any of us to understand, but we can understand the simple thanks expressed in a letter to a girl who had signed the candlestick ticket in a case of eggs that was shipped to England: "You will wonder why you're getting a letter from the other side of the herring pond," the young man wrote. "But it's so easy to write you a short note to show how grateful we are to you and all other Americans for the food you have sent us."

More Eggs Needed

Writing to members of state and county U. S. D. A. war boards, Roy F. Hendrickson, Agricultural Marketing Administrator, told them that the number of eggs produced this year would be 371 million dozen more than in 1941, and 571 million dozen more than in 1940. But he said that "recent war developments have stepped up our allies' requests to between 600 and 750 million dozen." So Lend-Lease shipments will take all the increased production—and more.

Secretary Wickard says the food requirements of our allies are so much greater than we expected that our supply of food doesn't look as large as it did and we must face the possibility of some shortages.

Produce All You Can

So every pound of chicken and every dozen eggs that you can produce will be needed. Put all the weight on your birds that you possibly can, and plan now to start some chicks this fall.

You won't increase egg production by overcrowding your laying houses. But you can increase it by having good pullets ready to replace the birds that are past their best producing period.

Last year the hens set a record, producing an average of 110 eggs apiece. The best they'd ever done before was 106 eggs in 1938. And up to that time, the record was 96 eggs. So they're really stepping up production. But there are 365 days in the year. And if they're working only one day out of every three and taking a few week-end off, too, they can still do a much better job.

And they will, if you keep replacing the stock in your laying house.

I know a lot of people who have already ordered their fall chicks and I think you'd do well to order yours. There is no reason why the hatcheries can't supply you with chicks the year around.

John T. Caine III directly in charge of the school. Ashby is to be one of the instructors.

Farmers Urged to Harvest All 1942 Forage Seed Crop

In order to provide plenty of forage-for-freedom for the duration, farmers were urged today to save as much forage seed as possible by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Alfalfa, the common clovers—red, mammoth, alsike and sweet—lespedeza, timothy, redbud and other grasses are among the "must" list, according to J. C. Hackleman, of the department of agronomy.

Besides the need for more forage under the war production program, the seeding of plentiful supplies of forage crops is needed to improve soil fertility and prevent erosion, it was pointed out.

Increased acreages of soybeans and feed grains needed in the war program are in some areas decreasing the amount of land left standing in grasses and legumes, and thus reducing the possibility of seed production. In livestock areas more complete utilization of forage crops by larger numbers of animals will likewise cut down the acreage which may produce seed.

It should be profitable to save seed, too, Hackleman believes, because prospects indicate that any surplus forage seed will probably be marketed at favorable prices.

Blue Stamp Foods of Nation are Headed by Eggs, Butter, Fruit

Eggs and butter, bulwarks of the American diet, continue to be available to Illinois families taking part in the food stamp program, according to a report to the extension service of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture by Buell Maben, regional director, Agricultural Marketing Administration, Milwaukee, Wis.

These and other foods on the list are obtainable nationally by stamp program participants in June at local stores in areas where the program is in operation.

Removed from the list, because of a seasonal short supply, are fresh apples and fresh pears. Also coming off the list, because an increasingly favorable price position no longer warrants additional market support, are Irish potatoes.

With these changes, the complete list, as issued by the AMA for the period June 1 through June 30 in all stamp program areas, is: shell eggs, butter, fresh oranges and grapefruit, fresh vegetables (except Irish potatoes), corn meal, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

The food stamp program, Maben explained, is currently serving more than 3,324,000 persons over the entire country. The program gives farmers wider domestic markets for their crops and at the same time adds needed foods to the diets of public-aid families.

Scratch pads for sale—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Screwworm Fight to Start for Livestock Farmers This Month

By the middle of June Illinois livestockmen should prepare to battle the screwworm, which caused considerable loss to livestock on the east side of the state last year, according to a warning by W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture and Illinois State Natural History Survey. Upon arrival at the farm, new animals should be examined carefully and wounds treated with Smear 62, the most effective treatment. This type of inspection and treatment will go a long way toward reducing loss by the pests and prevent their spread to areas normally free of them.

When the weather farms up in the spring, the fly stage of the screwworm gradually moves northward. If screwworm spread were confined to this natural migration, livestock in the more northern states such as Illinois would rarely be infested. However, during recent years the screwworm has been spread into the corn belt by traveling in the

wounds of livestock skin, from infested areas.

Flint explained that Smear is made by several veterinary supply companies, or it may be made on the farm from directions in Circular E-450 of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, available from Flint's office.

Unemployment in the U. S. during October 1941 reached the lowest level since October, 1929.

Social stationery of fine quality—engraved or plain—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.



LOANS

Attention Farmers

Protect your livestock and equipment by repairing your buildings through FHA loans.

Easy-to-Pay Back

VISIT US TODAY NO OBLIGATION

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PARTS DEPARTMENT

IS NOW READY TO SERVE YOU!



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NEW SHIPMENTS OF REPLACEMENT PARTS

are arriving daily. During war, time is important and we are making it our business to help you "keep 'em rolling." In case of a breakdown come in any time, day or night.

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NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY

SPECIAL SALE--THIS WEEK

5000 big type Wh. Leg. Pullets \$14.95 per 100 up
5000 Special Wh. Rox as low as \$6.95 per 100
3000 Asst. Breeds as low as \$4.95 per 100
3000—10-day old White Rox. \$9.95 per 100
2000 10-day old Wh. Leg. Pullets \$16.95 per 100
5000 White Leghorn Cockerels \$1.75 per 100

Put out that second brood, assist the War Production Program

FREE With every 300 straight run chicks during this sale we are giving 50 lbs. starting mash absolutely free!

CAMPBELL'S FARM HATCHERIES

Rochelle, Ill.

Phone 400

YOUR BICYCLE

Almost overnight, your Bicycle has become a necessary means of transportation. It becomes more necessary that you take care of your bicycle and protect yourself against loss, theft and collision.

We can furnish you just that kind of protection at a small cost.

See Us For Full Particulars

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

"The Service Agency"

Society News

DIXON GIRL SCOUTS ARE GIVEN ASSIGNMENTS FOR JUNE GARDEN WALK, SUNDAY

Having placed an order with the weather man for clear skies and softly wafted breezes for Sunday afternoon, Dixon Girl Scouts and members of the council are completing plans for their second annual June Garden Walk, to be held on that date. Hundreds of visitors are expected to turn out for the event, arranged to raise funds for Dixon's Girl Scout camp, Camp John Ralston.

Decorative posters, announcing the garden tour, have been placed throughout Dixon, and many neighboring towns and cities. These posters represent the work of Magda Glatter and Miss Virginia Wagner, who were assisted by several volunteer workers and members of the Scout council.

Announcement of troop leaders and troop placement was made today by Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, Scout commissioner. All Brownies are asked to report at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols at 1 p. m. Sunday. Juliette Low girls, with Mrs. Louis Sinow in charge, will meet in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mellott, 804 Chula Vista, where they will be selling wares from a decorated booth.

North Central seventh and eighth grade Scouts are asked to report to Mrs. Carl Newman in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones, 706 East Fellows street. Lincoln school seventh and eighth grade Scouts will be on duty from 1 to 3 p. m. in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris, where Loveland school seventh and eighth grade Scouts are to be in charge from 3 until 5.

All fifth and sixth grade troops will act as guides. They are to meet at 1 p. m. at "Beiercliff," the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beier, 306 North Jefferson street. Senior Scouts, assisted by seventh and eighth graders from South Central and St. Mary's schools, will have a project at "Reynoldswood," the estate of Mrs. John G. Ralston. Juniors and freshmen will be assisting at Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen's estate, "Hazelwood," and sophomores will be acting as guides and assisting with other duties at the McNichols home.

Girls working for child care badges will be working, under adult supervision, at the North Central school, from 2 to 5 o'clock. They will care for children whose parents want to leave the youngsters at the nursery while making the Garden Walk.

The corps of troop leaders includes: Mrs. Byron Chastain, seniors; Miss Betty Allen, juniors; the Misses Alice Hintz and Marilee Burns, sophomores; the Misses Sara Jane Haven, Zora Cernich, Norma Montgomery, Ann Espevick, freshmen.

Mrs. Kenneth Gross and Mrs. Harold Baker, Lincoln seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. J. W. Hanson, Lincoln fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. John Cramer and Mrs. Charles Sworn, Jr., South Central seventh and eighth grades.

Mrs. Norman Dietrich and Mrs. Joy Diehl, South Central fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. E. Drew, Mrs. Ted Legner, and Miss Charlotte Swartz, North Central seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Fremont Kaufman, North Central fifth and sixth grades.

Mrs. George Biggs and Mrs. Darrell Brenner, Loveland seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Ralph Clark and Mrs. Vernon Anderson, Loveland fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Lloyd Phelps, St. Mary's seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. John Hogan and Mrs. Leo Miles, St. Mary's fifth and sixth grades. All Scouts, as well as Brownies, are asked to be in uniform.

Miss Marilee Burns, who has assisted with the Scouting program in Dixon for some time, recently moved to Indiana to make her home.

ENTERTAIN FOR FORMER TEACHER

Dixon friends of Mrs. Armour D. Wright of Ashtabula, Ohio, have been busily occupied with party plans, since her arrival last week for a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Palmer of Brinton avenue. Mrs. Wright, the former Miss Dorothy Palmer, was formerly a faculty member at the North Central grade school.

Miss Esther Barton was entertaining a foursome at luncheon yesterday at the Rainbow Inn, complimenting the visitor, Mrs. Carl Kling will receive dinner guests this evening at Rice's tea room, with bridge games to follow at the Kling home, and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith have made reservations for a family dinner party on Thursday evening at the lodge at White Pines Forest state park.

BRIDGE HOSTESS
Mrs. Theodore Goe will be entertaining two tables of bridge in the garden at her home on Thursday afternoon.

LURLINE CLUB
Mrs. S. W. Lehman of Bluff Park will entertain members of the Lurline club on Wednesday, June 10.

St. Mary's School to Give Operetta

Students of St. Mary's school will present the one-act operetta, "King's Sneezes," at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Loveland Community House. The cast of characters for the production includes:

King Nicholas, John Carroll; Queen Dorothy, Mary E. Drew; Princess Lucy, Lucy Lisabel, Dorothy Todd; Max Luckyfoot, Donald Smith; Willie Bellflower, William Joyce; Ben Bunsclapper, James Joseph; Tim Threadripper, William Magnafici; Waterlily, Mary Lou Taylor; Fiddlers Three, third grade boys; King O'Heralds, boys of the seventh and eighth grades; Royal Guards, seventh and eighth grade boys; boys, tailors and bakers, fourth graders; ladies of the court, seventh and eighth grade girls; villagers, fifth and sixth graders.

The evening's program has been outlined as follows:

Presentation of American Legion awards.
"Shoemakers' Dance" and "Danish Dance," second grade; "Swedish Dance," third grade; "Tis the Custom of Cranberry Cross," fifth and sixth grades; tapdance, Barbara Cleary and Mickey James; "Wee Willie and Wee Winnie Winkle," first grade; "Dreamily Rustle," Lucy and attendants; "Music Box Theme," "Hip-Hip-Hooray," rhythm band; "Way Back When," seventh grade girls; "Ding Dong," "The King and the Queen and the Watchman"; "Parade of Bakers and Tailors"; "Throw Him in the Cell"; "Music Box Waltz"; Max and chorus; finale, chorus.

LOUISE MILLER RECEIVES DEGREE

Miss Louise C. Miller, daughter of the T. J. Millers of North Galena avenue, received the degree of bachelor of philosophy, sociology, at the 89th annual commencement exercises held Monday morning at Camp Randall in the university fieldhouse.

Two main branches of Uncle Sam's fighting forces—the United States army and navy, played an important part in the ceremony. Seventy men of the class of '42, who were senior cadets in the University Reserve Officers' Training corps, received commissions in the army, and the fifth unit of the "Flying Badgers" was inducted into the naval air corps, with President Dykstra as its sponsor.

Honorary degrees were granted to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, heroic commander of the United Nations' forces in the southwest Pacific, who was reared in Wisconsin; Miss Georgia O'Keeffe, New York artist; Prof. Edgar E. Robinson, nationally-known historian at Stanford university, a Wisconsin graduate; and Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, who gave the baccalaureate address to the graduating class Sunday afternoon.

SCHOOL PICNIC

Dismissal for summer recess at the Nachusa school was preceded with a picnic at the White Pines Forest state park. After luncheon, Mrs. Alice Hills, park naturalist, accompanied the group on a tour of the park, identifying various trees and shrubs.

Twenty-two pupils were enrolled in the school this year. Those receiving perfect attendance awards included Frederick Gonnerman, Robert Missman, Virgil Murray and Melvin Weigle. Melvin Weigle and Philip Melenbraz were eighth grade graduates. The teacher, Miss Grace Jacobs, will return to the school in September.

It is estimated that 325,000 of the 2,500,000 residents of the American colonies fought in the Revolutionary war.

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EDWARDS BOOK STORE

Methodist Choirs to Give Concert, Sunday Evening

Three choirs of the First Methodist church, including 100 voices, are holding final rehearsals this week under the direction of Miss Marie Worley, preparatory for their second annual spring concert, to be presented at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening in the church auditorium. Crawford Thomas is organist, and Miss Loala Quick is pianist.

The Senior, Treble Clef and Junior choirs will participate in Sunday evening's program. Personnel of the three units follows: Senior choir—Miss Jane Smith, Miss Velma Parker, Miss Virginia Jane Lund, Miss Lois Stimeling, Mrs. Nate Morrill, Mrs. G. D. Glessner, Mrs. C. Thomas, Mrs. H. Byers, Mrs. Charles Redebaugh, Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Mrs. B. J. Frazer, Mrs. B. R. Jacobson, Mrs. Leslie Wadsworth, Mrs. Edwin W. Merrick, Jr., Mrs. Elwyna Hill, Mrs. Archie Brown, Mrs. Phyllis Heckman, Mrs. Elsie Ritzman, Charles Sworn, Randall Warfel, Arthur Hill, Roy Clingman, Weldon White, Bud Bradford, Richard Ross, Robert Weiner, William Worley, Jr., and Raymond Hood.

Treble Clef choir—Mary Louise Welch, Charlotte Mueller, Virginia Dodd, Helen Boyd, Georgia Jewett, Jane Goff, Jane Wingert, Joanna Bond, Glenyce Mellott, Betty Mossholder, Jean Stevens, Lois Blimling, Rose Mary Torrens, Lorraine Pritchard, Eileen Kuhn, Katherine Kump, Patricia Moore, Dorothy M. Olds, Sylvia Heckman, Joy Heckman, June Herridge, Marion Herridge, Donna Jean Grover, Elaine Fischer, Lois France, Betty Grimes, Jean Brown, Audrey Popma, Kathleen Moore, Betty Richards, Carmen Leonard, Margaret Anderson, Alice Hintz, and Alberta Swanson.

Junior choir—Wayne Thomas, Jimmy Hobbs, Jack Sworn, Barbara Heckman, Nellie Cecchetti, Elaine Lloyd, Janet Schrade, Jean Richards, Armilla Greene, Donna Metzler, Helen M. Acker, Patricia Wadsworth, Barbara Moore, Charlotte Hill, Marion Rapp, Gordon Bennett, Jr., Don Sproul, Bob Sproul, Carl Buchner, Jr., Dick Worley, Dan Popma, Delores Lloyd, Dorothy Davis, Bonnie J. Schuler, Carroll Greene, Roberta Merger, Virginia Crom, Robert Armstrong, Eileen Huffman, Roberta Espy, Jean Rogers, Virginia Small, and Robert Leonard.

Assisting with the concert will be Marilyn Hoyle, Trudy Prewitt, Martha Mosher, Harold Rhodes, and Dan Nielsen.

IN CHICAGO

Miss Jeane Hemmen has returned from a week-end visit in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ruef. Mrs. Ruef is her cousin.

John Archer of Compton was in Dixon this afternoon on business.

Students of Miss Hart to Give Recital

Miss Lucile Hart of Ashton will present a group of her instrumental music students in an interesting recital at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the Rochelle library. The program, in the form of a radio presentation, is to be given by students from Miss Hart's Ashton, Lee Center, and Rochelle classes, and is the first of a series of recitals planned by the group.

The opening scene depicts auditions for the Children's Hour over Station M-U-S-I-C. Miss Carol Kersten is to act as studio hostess; Edward Calhoun, Jr., announcer; and Miss Hart, studio accompanist.

Appearing will be: Brass quartet, Lloyd Carnahan, Arvene Colwill, Bob Vaughn and Ralph Harris; piano solos, Linda Knight; trombone solos, Arvene Colwill; violin solo, Vivian Tilton; piano solos, Doris Bales; guitar solo, Lavergne Gentry; piano duet, Margaret and Jeannette Thuestad; piano solo, Jeannette Thuestad; violin solo, Mary Jane Wagner; piano solos, Luella Lazier and Charlotte Lazier; trombone solos, Lloyd Carnahan; piano solos, Lee Montanus; marimba solo, Jeanne Ritchie, accompanied by Dolores Ritchie; piano solo, Faith Sage; flute solo, Fred Sachs, Jr.; violin solo, Rita Cecco; saxophone solo, Teddy Staubbli.

The theme for the second scene is "Musical Quiz Kids on the Air." In an ear-training demonstration, Faith Sage and Luella Lazier will appear as the Reds and Lee Montanus and Charlotte Lazier as the Blues. In music theory, Junior Sachs, Jeannette Thuestad and David Stover compose the Reds, and Helen Staubbli, Arvene Colwill and Lloyd Carnahan, will comprise the Blues.

Presentation of awards and prizes for outstanding music records will precede the following numbers: Original compositions, composed and played by Faith Sage and Helen Staubbli.

The closing scene is to be in the form of "The Concert Hour," with guest singers impersonating "One Man's Family." The Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Montanus and sons Neil, Mark, Lee Jimmie, Tommy and Eugene will present "The Banjo Song," (Wilson). Other numbers include:

Flute solos, David Stover; violinello, Marilyn Stover; trumpet solos, George Yenerich; string ensemble, Theresa Caron, Rita Cecco, Marilyn Stover, and Marietta Caron; piano solos, Margaret Knight; clarinet solos, Orla Kersten; piano solos, Robert Dooley; violin solos, Lucille Hart, accompanied by Helen Hart; ensemble and audience, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Ushers for Saturday evening's recital will include the Misses Shirley Weishaar, Regina Cecco, Lavon Hart, and Frances Kersten. Robert Dooley and Orla Kersten have been in charge of posters and art work.

Miss Hart was graduated from Chicago-Bush conservatory, with Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees, having majored in composing and teaching methods.

The manufacture of rubber from certain kinds of weeds which grow in American deserts, is being considered by chemists in far western states.

BOARD MEMBERS MEET AT PINES

Members of the executive board of the Dixon Woman's club were having dinner together last evening at the White Pines Forest state park lodge, with Mrs. R. H. Harridge, Mrs. O. F. Goeke, and Mrs. Gavin Dick as co-hostesses.

During the business meeting, conducted by Miss Esther Barton, plans were announced for the club's annual June tea, which is to be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the ladies' lounge of the Loveland Community House. Mrs. H. E. Senneff is chairman of the hostess committee.

HOME BUREAU PLANS PROJECTS

Three special projects are being announced for homemakers of Lee county by Miss Marian Symphon, home adviser. They include a sewing machine clinic, relining a coat, and making or remaking a dress form. Care and repairing of a machine will be included in the sewing machine project.

Those interested in enrolling for the courses are asked to notify the Home Bureau office, not later than tomorrow.

KNITTING CLASS IS DISCONTINUED

According to an announcement today, further meetings of the Thursday knitting class at the Loveland Community House will be discontinued until autumn. Those having completed work or who desire further instruction are asked to notify either Mrs. Forrest Trautwein of 105 East Boyd street, or Mrs. Theodore Goe, phone No. 914.

FROM SPRINGFIELD

Miss Vivian Stiles returned Sunday evening from Springfield, where she spent the week end as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Roy Ide.

ON VACATION

Miss Mary Davies left Friday for a ten-day visit with relatives in the east. She will be dividing her time between Quantico, Va., where she will visit her brother, Pvt. Ayres Davies; and the homes of her aunts, Miss Marion Davies of New York City and Mrs. W. L. Westernman of Scarsdale, N. Y. She is employed at the Bell Telephone company in Chicago.

FROM EVANSTON

Miss Jeanne Hart will be arriving tomorrow from Evanston for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Wilbur D. Hart, before returning to Evanston to begin the final year of a five-year nursing course at Northwestern university. Miss Norma Crawford, who is taking a similar course, expects to return home later in the week to visit her parents, the Joseph Crawfords.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrock and children, Herman, Jr., Milburn and Wanda of Franklin Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ansteth of La Moille were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ansteth of LaMoille, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Edmund Ansteth's birthday anniversary.

AT HORSE SHOW

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Mrs. W. D. Hart were among those attending Sunday afternoon's horse show at the Argyle Stables, Mount Carroll. They were guests of the Samuel Campbells, owners of the stables.

AT "HAZELWOOD"

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Jr., and children of Beverly Hills spent the Memorial Day week end at "Hazelwood."

WEEKEND VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. John Culley and little son, John, returned Sunday evening from Evanston, after a week end visit with his mother, Mrs. A. B. Culley.

Robert Reed Weds in West

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Bailey of Los Angeles, Calif., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Aviation Cadet Robert R. Reed, youngest son of the H. L. Reeds of Nelson, which took place Tuesday morning, May 19, in the Presbyterian chapel. Dr. C. Napier Redmond heard the vows at 8 o'clock.

The couple's only attendants were the bride's parents and her only sister, Betty May. Since their return from a wedding trip to Laguna Beach, Calif., the couple have been at home in a newly furnished apartment at 7001½ South Arlington avenue, Los Angeles.

The bride, the Bailey's eldest daughter, was graduated from Washington high school in 1934. Later, she attended the Frank Higgins Cosmetology school, from where she was graduated in 1937. Since then, she has been operating a beauty salon in Los Angeles.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Rock Falls Township high school in 1933, was associated in the grain and coal business with his father, until his induction into the army in March, 1941. After completing 13 weeks of basic training at Camp Roberts, California, he was transferred to Camp San Luis Obispo, California, having been assigned to the medical department, and was assigned to guard duty in Los Angeles, after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7. On April 21, he was notified that he had passed qualifications to enter the army air corps, and is awaiting orders.

The bridegroom visited his parents in Nelson, while on furlough, shortly before his marriage.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. A. A. Rowland will entertain her bridge club on Thursday.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 6

Buy War
Stamps
NOW!

SPURGEON'S
The Thrift Store
JUNE SELLING OF
LINGERIE
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., June 3-4-5-6

Buy War
Bonds
NOW!

Kawanto Crepe Pajamas \$1.29
Full cut and nicely finished. Fancy braid trims. Sizes 16 and 17.

Broadcloth Pajamas \$1.59
Gay prints and solid colors. Full cut, comfortable. Butcher Boy Style.

Sheer Batiste Gowns \$1.00
Lace and embroidered prints that will keep you cool on warm nights.

Rayon Satin Slips \$1.00
Our ceiling price on this slip is \$1.29, but a remarkable purchase makes this \$1.00 price possible.

Run-Resist Rayon Undies 39c
Briefs, Stepins, Panties and Band Panties. Generously cut to fit sleekly under your slacks.

"Tricocel" Rayon Undies 59c
Fine "Tricocel" rayon panties and briefs. An especially nice garment.

Kawanto Crepe Gowns \$1.00
Contrasting color or lace trimmed in pink and peach.

Special Slips 88c
Rayon Satin, tailored or lace trimmed. Rayon crepe, tailored.

Girdle and Panty Girdle \$1.00
Two-way Latex. This remarkable two-way stretch girdle is a real buy at this low price. Tearout only.

Trico Rayon Cuties 49c
Two-bar Trico rayon briefs. Shown in tearout and white.

Rayon Satin Slips \$1.39
These lovely slips are lace or embroidery trimmed or tailored styles.

Fine Cotton Union Suits 55c
Re-enforced with shields. Sleeveless, knee length. Shell or tight knee.

Summer's a Breeze
in these
FOOT SAVER FASHIONS

Just mark the airy openness of the Foot Saver three-some we show—open toes, open sides, wide-open cut-outs. So cool and so smart! And they'll support you beautifully, for every pair is shaped to fit as smoothly and comfortably as your stockings. Made, of course, over Foot Saver's exclusive Shortback* Lasts.

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LAKEWOOD... glorified Skuffie in white calf with Golden Tan Trim.

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121 W. FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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umn on classified page.

A Thought for Today

That which is altogether just shalt
thou follow, that thou mayest live, and in-
herit the land which the Lord thy God
giveth thee.—Deuteronomy 16:20.

Justice is that virtue of the soul that is
distributive according to desert.—Aris-
totle.

The Sea Otter

The best information available indicates that
the Navy was justified in its coldness toward the
proposed Sea Otter type of emergency cargo ship.

This does not mean that such miniature car-
riers as were conceived by Commander Bryan and
Warren Noble cannot be built and operated suc-
cessfully. Probably they can. Nor is the reputedly
high money cost of constructing and using such
craft a matter of prime importance.

Rather, judging from results, the apparently
irremovable objections simmer down to these:

Working day and night, Sundays and holidays,
an efficient shipyard required 83 days to complete
Sea Otter II after deducting a full week for an un-
usual weather disturbance. Liberty Ships are being
turned out regularly in from 60 to 880 days. A
Liberty Ship will carry 10,000 tons, a Sea Otter
1,000.

A 10,000-ton Liberty Ship average cost is \$1-
500,000. The Sea Otter II cost about \$500,000 be-
fore installing certain equipment which would have
been required for completion. This \$500 per cargo
ton would have been less in mass production, but
could hardly be expected to come down to the \$150-
per-ton cost achieved on Liberty Ships.

The Sea Otter's automobile engines would use
\$4.20 worth of gasoline per cargo ton delivered in
Europe. The Liberty Ship uses 45 cents worth of
fuel per cargo ton on the same run.

In order that the crew members might sleep
and rest between tours of duty, the Sea Otter
would require a crew of 22 officers and sailors, or
roughly one for every 50 tons of cargo carried. Lib-
erty Ships need only one seaman for every 200 tons
of cargo. Trained seamen—or even men capable of
becoming such—are getting increasingly scarce,
and we cannot afford to use four times the crews
actually needed.

These objections are fundamental. Materials,
plant capacity and manpower are to valuable to be
wasted.

It would have been swell if it had worked. The
idea of building hundreds of small, shallow draft
ships at \$100 a cargo ton was enticing. They could
have been turned out in yards not usable for the
larger types. Swarms of them all over the seven

seas would have made Germany's submarine task
impossible.

There may yet be possibilities of reviving the
general idea by revising details. A sum of \$20,000
has been made available to the sponsors to redesign
the Sea Otter.

Meanwhile, let us concentrate upon the 10,000-
ton carriers which we are producing efficiently, cut-
ting down on time so rapidly that already we are
ahead of schedule.

The Liberty Ship appears to be the current
answer to Operations Bottleneck Number 1, the
shipping shortage.

No Appeal

Out of Progressive Wisconsin comes one of the
weirdest court decisions we ever read. There a
Wausau judge released a man who left his 2-year-
old daughter in a farmyard all night, where she
froze to death.

The man, a one-time district attorney, and his
wife both were drunk. (Intoxicated seems too mild).
The judge said he could not see that such drunken-
ness indicated "utter and wanton disregard for the
rights of others." Therefore, he held, no manslau-
ghter was committed against the child.

If a defendant has been wrongly convicted he
can appeal. When a judge makes a decision like
this against the State, which is Society, there is
no recourse. This man and his wife are free to live
happily ever after in Wisconsin—if they can.

One Extreme to Another

It never rains but it pours. While we were up
to our ears in war production and rationing to stop
Hitler in Europe and Hirohito in the Far East, Na-
ture opened her own spring offensive on the home
front.

Tornadoes, cloudbursts, ice jams, floods and fore-
st fires, plus a disastrous mine explosion, brought
death and suffering in 18 states from coast to coast.
Seldom have so many domestic disasters come along
at the same time.

But fortunately Nature, like man, goes from
one extreme to another. After Bataan came the
Coral Sea. After our home disasters we may hope
for a period of calm in which to give the wheels of
democratic progress another quickening spin.

Two Objections

When you hear or read of the "interest" ex-
pressed by high officials in new schemes to supply
more gasoline for eastern civilian use, you will keep
your perspective better if you remember two things:

First, that the steel required for the Texas-to-
New Jersey pipeline, which would be the most effi-
cient relief agency, is enough to build 120 ships with
which to transport and service troops. Second, that
the more gasoline we have, the less rubber there
will be soon thereafter—and we can't pipe rubber
to the east from Texas, or vice versa.

Bargain Hunting

Rationing chiefs, from Leon Henderson, down,
are doing their best to emphasize an important dif-
ference between price ceilings, which we have, and
price fixing, which we do not.

Under the ceilings system, housewives still can
shop for bargains. The price range on any particu-
lar commodity is less than it used to be because
the markup margin has been cut. Nevertheless, the
more efficient operators still can improve their com-
petitive position by underselling. And merchants
still can offer loss leaders to entice custom.

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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JUNE ENLISTS

CHAPTER XIX

SOMEONE was standing in the
corridor; someone's hand was
on the knob of the door. Talcott
was in a terrible spot then. If
this were Halsey returning, he
would spend the rest of his ship-
board days in the brig. If it were
the steward, wondering why he
took so long, he would be a little
better off. But he would have to
show the envelope to prove good
faith and the steward, when Hal-
sey's search began, would remem-
ber. Why, he thought agonizedly,
couldn't I have said a magazine?

The fumbling at the knob
stopped and knuckles sounded
against the polished wood panel.
That wouldn't be Halsey. "Who's
there?" Talcott called.

"Constantine," the professor's
voice quavered. "Didn't get a
chance to speak to you in the
dining room—Is your headache
any better?"

Blessed relief! "Quite, thank
you," trying to make his voice
sound like Halsey's.

"May I come in?"

"Not just now. I'm dressing."

"Oh." Disappointment. Then,
"All right. See you on deck."

Talcott waited, counting to 20
by hundreds, and with the en-
velope tucked under his arm,
stepped nonchalantly to the cor-
ridor. The professor was gone and
the steward was nowhere in sight.
A short distance aft a couple
blocked the passageway, discuss-
ing plans for the evening.

What to do with the envelope.
Put it back? Halsey would im-
mediately see the rip in the flap
and would naturally assume that
the true contents had been ap-
propriated and blank paper sub-
stituted. No. Better to take the
thing and leave it overboard. Un-
less—Could Struthers' report be
written in invisible ink? Under
ordinary circumstances such a
thing would have smacked too
much of fiction. Now, he wasn't
so sure.

He couldn't hide it in his cabin.
Search and discovery would leave
him without a straw of defense.
No. Find a hiding place, and soon.
There wasn't much time—

He found it. In, of all places,

the fire hose locker right beside
the door to Halsey's stateroom.
Only a snap-catch held its glass-
enclosed front and Talcott, swing-
ing out the ribbon-racked hose,
placed the envelope behind.

HE was pacing the deck when he
saw a lone figure leaning over
the rail, watching the moon. It
was June Paterson and at his ap-
proach she glanced up and then
hastily away. "Hello," she said
dispiritedly.

"Hello yourself," he replied
with forced joviality. "Where are
the rest of our playmates?"

"If you mean Martha Swenson,
she's with the doctor. Looking
at the moon. Maybe you'd like to
join her."

He tucked her hand under his
arm. "Let's find a couple of chairs
and look at the moon ourselves.
That is, if you can stand my com-
pany."

She didn't answer that, but she
accompanied him. Which in it-
self was an answer of sorts. For-
ward they found two unoccupied
chairs, a little apart from the
others.

"You like to sit beside me?"
asked June, as they sat watching
the moon's path on the water.

"I do."

"Are you sure you trust me?"
"More than I trust myself."

She sighed. "I'm terribly glad.
Really, I'm not a bad person. I
just have the unhappy faculty
of hurting most the people I want
to hurt the least."

"I suppose you refer to your
spying on MacDowell and me back
on Abas Island?"

Her head turned quickly. "Spy-
ing? Do you mean the time I
walked into MacDowell's room?
I wasn't spying. You were so
wrapped up in yourselves you
didn't even hear me. And I was
a little bit angry with you be-
cause you wouldn't take Leonard
Halsey's suggestion."

"Halsey's?"

"Yes. It was he who told Mac-
Dowell to remind you of your
rights of fighting extradition if
you so desired. Didn't MacDowell
tell you that?"

So that was how it was. Mac-
Dowell, still groggy from the
blow on his head, had forgotten
who gave him the idea. No won-
der Halsey's attitude had changed.
Halsey had been trying to help
both you and Halsey an apology.
"I'm pretty much mixed up."

"I'm not surprised. I've kept
silent because you acted so—so
darned formal and disapproving."

It was your attitude that made
me mad. But I couldn't help no-
ticing what was happening to you.
You're not a criminal. I don't
know what's behind all this, or
why. But I do know you."

SUDDENLY he understood. Her
petulance. Her seeming spoilt-
edness. Her swift changes of
mood. She, an old acquaintance
and cousin of his best friend had
been expecting fun, or at least a
welcome. And how had he acted?

She was talking angrily; low, as
if it were painful: "You forget
that I grew up with Lowell. He
was my ideal. Anything that he
admired I admired, and your vir-
tues and accomplishments were
standard bywords. It was I who
warned you into our first blind
date."

And he had doubted her! She
was in effect confessing that she
had fallen in love with him as a
girl; that as a woman she had ac-
cepted him as a standard to be
held above other men.

"You strong silent men! I shall
be persistent. How much money
are you supposed to have stolen?"

"I—I can't discuss it, June."

"Is it your pride? I shall
further cast mine to the winds to
tell you that I visited Saint
Thomas with the sole purpose and
intent of seeing you."

"Good heavens!"

"It's true. You can imagine
my chagrin when I discovered how
far Abas was from Saint Thomas.
I had the notion that it was right
next door. Do I bore you?"

"No, no!" Against his will, it
came out in a tumbling rush.
Everything, his fears. No smallest
item did he leave out, even to dis-
cussing that the "report" in Hal-
sey's envelope was nothing but
sheets of blank paper.

At its end she was silent; so
silent that he leaned over in an-
noyance, thinking she must have
fallen asleep. But she was very
much awake, and the flash in her
eyes warned him to turn.

His room steward, the one he
had asked about the grotesque
bald-headed man, stood by his
chair. "Mr. Talcott, sir? The
gentleman, Mr. MacDowell, wishes
to see you immediately. On the
boat deck, sir. He said it was im-
portant."

The steward trotted away and
Talcott climbed to his feet. June
Paterson arose also, saying, "Now
that we have completely bared our
souls I'd like to enlist on your
side. I'm really very clever."

He looked at her thoughtfully,
and suddenly gathering her in his
arms, kissed her hard on the
mouth. Nor did she try to pull
away.

(To Be Continued)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features
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ited.)

Washington, June 1.—Inside
congress a demand is arising for
a singleheaded handling of gas
rationing and rubber, just as
strong as the movement which
forced consolidation of war pro-
duction under Donald Nelson
with such excellent results.

Threaded all through the Tru-
man committee report are state-
ments attributing our tire, and
hence oil or gas, rationing confu-
sion to the division of authority among
many government bureaus. Other
mistakes are mentioned in con-
nection with failures in every
phase of the problem (stock pile,
synthetic rubber, etc.)

Bickering has resulted between
Jesse Jones, the War Production
Board, Henderson, War Depart-
ment, Ickes and everyone else
who has had anything to do with
our prime civilian problem. But
in every case, the committee goes
back to division of authority as
the root cause.

Of our failure to accumulate a
rubber stock pile, the committee
says there was division of author-
ity between OPM, Rubber Reserve
Corp., the RFC subsidiary, and
others, adding:

"It is possible that had com-
plete authority and responsibility
been centered in the hands of a
single agency, the failure might
have been avoided."

Concerning the inadequacy of
our synthetic rubber planning, it
mentions the conflict between the
old Synthetic Advisory Committee
and the Reconstruction Finance
Corporation as causing "Great
difficulty in obtaining a decision."

Of the whole mess today it con-
cludes:

"At the present time it appears
the principal difficulties probably
result from a lack of centralized
and sole responsibility."

While the more spectacular
clash of personalities involved in
the committee's generous dis-
tribution of blame has been drawing
most of the popular attention,
this correctable cause of the
whole existing muddled situation
has been overlooked.

Disheartening aspect to the
congressmen, however, is that a
year and a half of agitation was
necessary to cause centralized
control of war production in Nel-
son, so ardently do the various of-
ficials fight to retain their au-
thority. If it takes another year
and a half before rubber and gas
are put under single control, the
war could be over.

The unsatisfactory state of rub-
ber affairs in the government was
illustrated again when President
Roosevelt promised early solution
by manufacturing tires other
than rubber.

Around the War Production
Board and the other government
bureaus dealing with rubber, no
explanation of what FDR had in
mind was available. It was said
politely that the president was
probably just talking off hand
(meaning he did not know what
he was talking about).

About 25 or 30 ideas for mak-
ing wood, tarred rope or steel
spring tires without rubber have
been submitted to the National
Inventors Council, but no govern-
ment rubber authority believes
these will solve the situation.

The other officials swear the
public cannot expect tires of any
kind for at least two or three
years: They say the only possible
solution is synthetic rubber, be-
cause no more than 40,000 to
50,000 tons a year is possible from
Brazil.

They are pushing the Butadiene
process as fast as they can, but
they say they can furnish only
enough tires for military and es-
sential civilian (police, ambu-
lance, etc.) use.

Even Donald Nelson was caught
short by the president's optimism.
His pessimistic statement (found-
ed on above mentioned facts)
reached the public just before
Roosevelt spoke, and Nelson
thereupon emerged from his polit-
ical, but not his rubber, difficul-
ties by adding that he also hoped
American ingenuity would save
the situation.

Here again was a perfect exam-
ple of division of authority result-
ing in chaos.

So also with the administration
of gas rationing: Practically ev-
erybody has been speaking his of-
ficial piece to the public. Even
Assistant War Secretary Paterson
issued a public warning a
couple of weeks back, although
no one seems to know exactly
how he got in on that particular
subject.

Church Societies

Sunshine Class—Miss Kathryn
Fuestman will entertain the Sun-
shine class of the Eldena church
Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Earl
Bothe will have charge of the
program.

Lodges and
Patriotic Orders

American Legion—Members of
the American Legion post will
meet in the Legion hall at 8 p. m.
Wednesday.

Happy Birthday

JUNE 2
Donald Holderman, 1.

No closely related fossil an-
cestor of the zebu, or Indian ox,
ever has been found.

Funerals

Local—

RALPH P. GIGOUS

The funeral of Ralph Peter Gig-
ous, whose death Monday morning
was announced in last evening's
Telegraph, will be held at the First
Christian church at 2:00 o'clock
Wednesday afternoon, the Rev-
erends William E. Thompson and
R. W. Ford officiating. Burial will
be in the Evergreen cemetery at
Pennsylvania Corners. Friends are
requested to omit flowers.

Suburban—

IRVIN LEE PAUL

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, June 2—The funeral of
Irvin Lee Paul, 63, who passed
away at his home on North Con-
gress street Monday noon after
a lingering illness, will be held at
the home at 2:00 o'clock Wednes-
day afternoon and at the Evan-
gelical church, of which he was a
member, at 2:30. The Rev. Willis
Plapp will officiate, and burial
will be in Fairmount cemetery.

Mr. Paul, son of Isaac and
Sarah Acker Paul, was born in
Brookville April 21, 1879 and
lived continuously in the vicinity
of Polo until last November, when
he retired and moved to this city.

He was married in January,
1902, to Emma Trump, who sur-
vives, together with two daugh-
ters, Mrs. Howard M. (Effie)
Dennis and Mrs. Willard (Beulah)
Webb, both of Polo; two sisters,
Mrs. D. M. Holsinger of Yucaita,
Calif. and Miss Ida Paul of Polo;
and two grandchildren. His par-
ents, a sister and a brother pre-
ceded him in death.

MISS GRACE KUTSCHER

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, Ill., June 2—Funeral
services for Miss Grace Kutsch-
er, 48, who died at 5:15 Monday
morning at her home in Pine Rock
township, will be held Wednesday
at 2 p. m. at the Ebenezer Reform-
ed church, northeast of Oregon.

The Rev. George Bonte will offi-
ciate and burial will be in the
church cemetery.

Miss Kutsch-er was born in
Nashua township, Ogle county,
June 16, 1893, the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. James Kutsch-er.

Surviving are the father; two
sisters, Mrs. Ed Myers of Nashua
township and Miss Etta Kutsch-
er, at home, and three brothers, John
of Lindenwood, Harni of Oregon,
and Jans, at home.

EDWARD F. GASSMUND

Forreston, June 2.—Funeral
services for Edward F. Gassmund,
63, a farmer residing a mile and
a half east of Forreston, who died
Sunday evening at St. Francis
hospital, Freeport, where he had
submitted to an operation, will be
held Wednesday, at 1 p. m., at the
home and at 2 p. m. at the First
Evangelical church. The Rev. F. K.
Murtz will officiate and burial will
be in White Oak cemetery.

Mr. Gassmund was born Jan.
15, 1879, in Forreston, the son of
John and Wilhelmina Gassmund,
and was married to Bessie Billig
here in 1902. Surviving are two
sons, Henry of Maywood and May-
nard of Forreston; one sister,
Mrs. Lewis Elchman, Sheridan, Ia.,
and a brother, Christian Gassmund
of Forreston. He was preceded in
death by his wife, two sisters and
one brother.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Dixon Circle—Mesdames Myrtle
Huggins, Marie Hettler, Florence
Ommen, and Etta Baker will re-
present Dixon circle, No. 73, La-
dies of the G. A. R., at the state
convention of the order, to be
held June 8-11 at Springfield.

At the circle meeting on Mon-
day, Mrs. Florence Ommen, pa-
triotic instructor, gave an account
of a recent flag presentation to
the Loveland Community House.

A report was also given of pre-
sents to the county welfare
workers' office, with Miss Le-
nora Schwab, superintendent, ac-
cepting the gift.

Several of the members attend-
ed Memorial Day services at the
cemetery on Saturday, and it was
agreed to donate \$5 to the Dixon
Memorial association.

At their next meeting, the circle
members will commemorate Flag
Day with a special program.

Church Societies

Bible Class—Members of the
Woman's Bible class impersonated
the "Quiz Kids" of radio fame,
during a program presented
Thursday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. W. W. Shippert. Mrs. F.
E. Clendenen prepared the list of
questions.

Afterward, Mrs. L. N. Deutsch
read several poems, including an
excerpt "The Peace Pipe," from
Longfellow's "Hiawatha," and
verses concerning home and moth-
er. Mrs. Charles Winebrenner con-
ducted a worship service, and at
the close of the program, Mrs.
John Wadsworth served a dessert
course, prepared in the wartime
manner, without sugar.

A luncheon at the church is
planned for the June meeting.

Kings' Daughters—Mrs. Charles
Smith will entertain the Kings'
Daughters of Grace Evangelical
Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Wed-
nesday at the Loveland Commu-
nity House.

E. F. Shaw Printing Company
—commercial printers for over
92 years.

Two Seamen Live Week on Raft; No Sustenance; Safe

A Gulf Port, June 2.—(AP)—
The story of two seamen who sur-
vived for a week on a tiny raft
without food or water after their
ship was torpedoed and sunk in
the Gulf of Mexico by an axis sub-
marine was made public here to-
day.

With their rescue details of the
sinking of the small United States
cargo ship May 20, and the prob-
able loss of 39 of her crew were
made known.

Joseph Schackelford of Severn,
Va., was picked up by another
ship with two others and taken to
a Mexican port. He lived although
his shipmates died there. The sink-
ing first was announced here.

Physicians at Port Arthur, Tex.,
hospital where the other two were
taken worked for two hours over
the men to remove the heavy
coating of oil which encased them.

The men rescued were John G.
Traubal of Gibbstown, N. J., and
Rolf Helland of Philadelphia.

14th Loss Since May 6

The sinking, the fourteenth an-
nounced in waters controlled by
the Eighth naval district here, had
the heaviest loss of life of any yet
disclosed from the submarine at-
tacks in the Gulf which began
May 6.

According to the survivors the
ship was bracketed and attacked
by two submarines. Struck from
opposite sides by torpedoes almost
simultaneously the ship collapsed
"like an accordion," its ends flew
into the air to meet, and the ship
plunged swiftly to the bottom.

Traubal and Helland were a-
sleep at the time, both being blown
overboard with nine others who
jumped into the sea. The oil spread
rapidly and began dragging down
the survivors, one by one.

With one other man the sur-
vivors got on a small raft although
by this time they were weighted
down by the oil. They saw the sub-
marines surface, exchange blinker
light signals, then move off. Be-
cause the raft was threatened with
submersion by the weight, one
man volunteered to swim to
wreckage nearby.

The men clung to the raft until
noon on May 27 when rescued by
a passing ship headed for port.
They still are blind from the ex-
perience.

Obituaries

Local—

JESSE L. KEISTER
Jesse LeRoy Keister, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Keister,
was born July 17, 1891 at Nelson,
Ill. He resided near Nelson un-
til he was 20 years old. He then
went to Montana and Idaho where
he spent four years. Upon his

See's Hitler's Hold on German Masses Slipping Steadily

Louis Lochner, Returned
Wide World Observer,
Writes Analysis

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
New York, June 2—(Wide World)—Adolf Hitler, for almost 20 years a master psychologist at sensing what the masses want to hear and what they are prepared to accept in the way of burdens and deprivations, has shown definite signs of late of failing to fathom public sentiment correctly.

In consequence, his unexampled hold upon the masses is gradually slipping.

The most recent case in point is his rechristening of April 26.

Thoughtful Germans still are asking themselves: How could Hitler at the end of a terrible winter, which took a severe toll of German life at the Russian front, inaugurate spring by telling the nation that next winter better transportation would be provided in the east? Why not see first how the summer offensive turns out and reserve talk about the next winter until then?

We who heard the speech on our secret radio during the final days of our interment at Bad Neuenheim noted the depressing effect upon the German hotel personnel.

American businessmen who joined us on the S. S. Drottningholm directly from Berlin told us: "A few more such speeches and the masses are through with Hitler. They don't want to hear of another winter of war."

They said the depressing effect upon the population of the capital was tremendous.

Know Doom Is Spelled

Their experience was like ours five months previously: Our grocer, our barber, our butcher, not to speak of our closer friends, literally cried when we made our last purchases or bade them farewell. They all realized instinctively and from their recollection of the war of 1914-18 that America's entry into the war—forced by Hitler himself—would spell the doom of Germany.

Aboard the Drottningholm I heard an elderly lady, a refugee and obviously from Wurttemberg by her dialect, discuss the war with an old man whose speech indicated he came from East Prussia.

"The war simply must end this summer," the elderly woman said. "All the men from the front who come home on furlough tell us it is so terrible out east that they won't have another winter of it."

"Yes, that's the way we feel up our way," nodded the East Prussian.

Adolf Hitler's declaration of war upon the United States showed a similar misgauging of the psychology of the masses.

Explanation Sought

How to explain Hitler's obvious weakening in psychological understanding?

There was a time when Hitler's sensibility in feeling out his way with the crowds was nothing short of uncanny. I have seen him address soldiers, women, agricultural workers, party functionaries, little tradesmen. I have seen him stand before high-brow academicians and before hundreds of thousands of common folk.

Invariably I was impressed with Der Fuehrer's ability to be all things unto all men.

During one of my interviews some years ago I said to the German dictator: "We are all aware that you owe a great part of your success to your ability to win over the masses of the people by your personal appeal in extemporaneous speeches. Now that you are the head of government, you must write out most of your pronouncements. Does that not cramp your style?"

"Not at all," he replied. "When I compose a speech, I visualize the people. I can see them just as though they were standing before me. I sense how they will react."

That was some years ago. Today his speeches don't have the same compelling power with his hearers.

The explanation seems to lie in the fact that Adolf Hitler now lives in a cloud-world of his own, high up on Mt. Olympus, and that his contacts with the real world are carefully filtered by the coterie of confidants about him.

In short, Hitler no longer sees his German people through his own eyes but through the strongly colored spectacles of his underlings.

These underlings permit Hitler to hear only what they think he should hear.

Some motorists are budgeting their rubber. The estimate how many miles remain in the tires, then attempt to prorrate this over a year or two years.

When you need a new blotter for your desk—call at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Waring
Reporter
Telephone L291

Mrs. Charles Kelgwin and daughter, Ann, and Miss Virginia Kelgwin all of Evanston were week end guests in the Frank Kelgwin home and other relatives. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Christensen entertained at a picnic supper in their honor. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelgwin and house guests, Mrs. Thura Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lange, Mrs. Nettie Kelgwin, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Plum, C. B. Kelgwin and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kelgwin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buzzard and Alfred Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitner and daughter, Doris, of Amboy spent Saturday with Walnut relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Metcalf and daughters, Betty Jo and Barbara Ann of Chicago were week end guests in the William Gallentine home.

Mrs. Minnie Cook spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Moorehouse at Meridian, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Goodbar of Abington spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bangston and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitte of Buda.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. White were Private and Mrs. Alexander A. Zipsnis of Camp Grant and Dixon.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Miller were, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Small of Olwein, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Edwards and daughters of Franklin Grove, Mrs. Gladys Oakford and granddaughter, Carol Jean Oakford of Dixon. Mrs. Bertha Nyman of Princeton spent the week end at home of son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nyman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lawless of Hammond, Indiana, were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Clark Metz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and daughter, Joanne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gaskill of Moline.

Mrs. Roy Wolfe and son, Harlan of Aurora spent the week end with friends.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis, Miss Irma Tucker and Miss Laura Jones all of Chicago. Sunday evening callers in the Lamb home were Mr. and Mrs. A. Bendry and daughter, Germain of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emblad and family of Ohio.

Miss Lenore Chapman of Chicago spent week end with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waterhouse and family and called on other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brewer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brewer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewer and daughter all of Battle Creek, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conner of Earlville were all week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer.

Mrs. Mike Kares of Manlius and Mrs. Ivan Frey and son, Jerry of Kewanee were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mills and daughter of Princeton were Sunday supper guests of Miss Alice Norden.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Bolz and son were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Muesse of Erie.

Mrs. Clarence Ward of Sheffield was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saunders, and Miss Lois Gustafson of Princeton and Marion Schertz of Danvers, Ill., were week end guests in the Saunders home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wolfe and sons of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. John Bousum of Polo were Sunday guests in the John Wolfe home.

Donald Christensen is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kreiger of Ohio.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Madsen were, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grubaugh and family of Bradford, A. W. Madsen of Buda, Jeanne Coates of Neponset, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madsen of Princeton and Corporal Ray Madsen of Chanute field. Miss Alberta Madsen returned home Saturday from a two week visit with brother and wife, First Sergeant and Mrs. Warren Madsen of Chanute field.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lauretzen and sons spent week end with relatives at Clinton, Iowa.

Perry Remsburg of Mendota spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ganschow.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Plapp of Altoona spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glofka and were accompanied home by daughters who spent the past week in Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon spent week end with Walnut relatives.

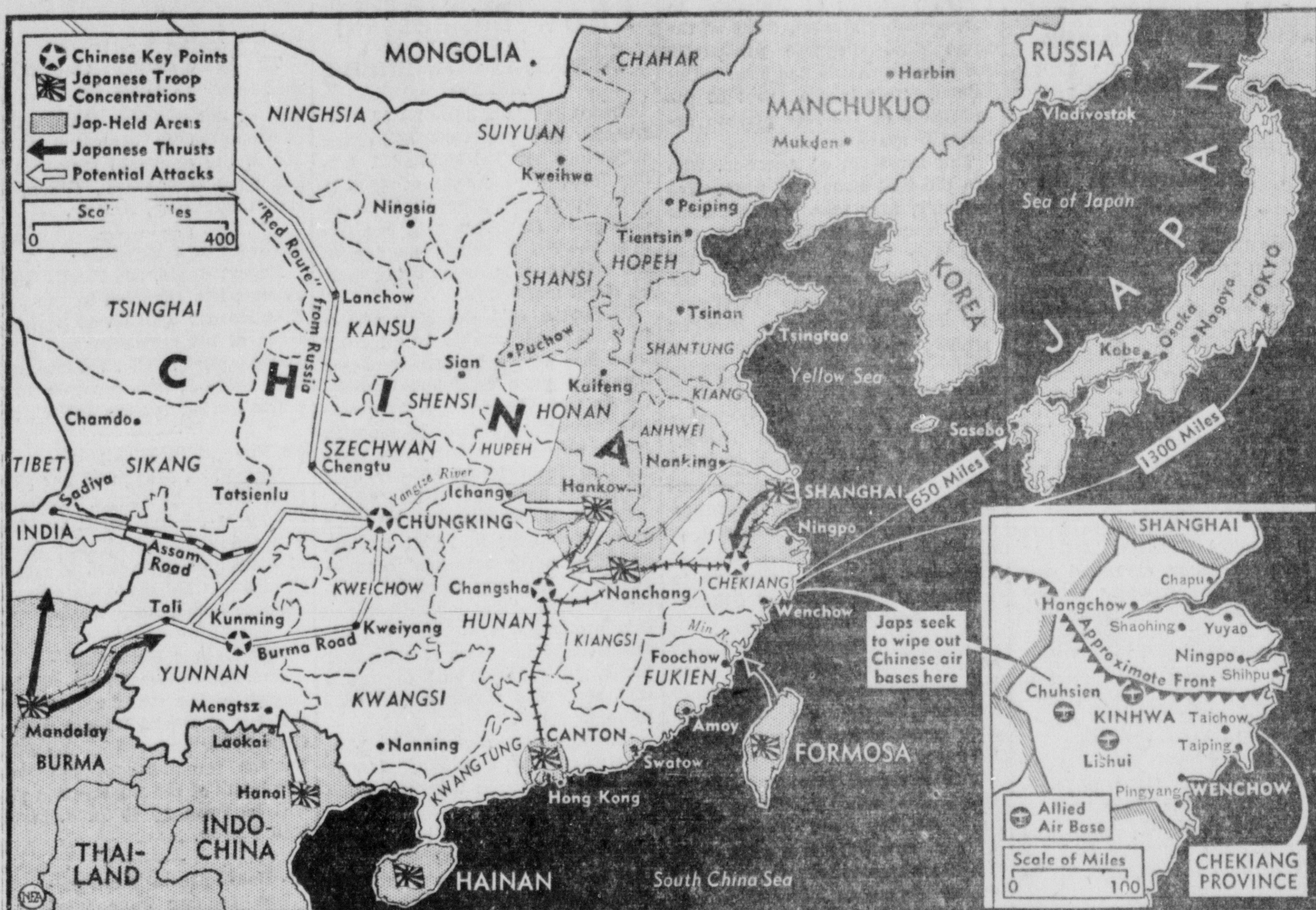
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Winger of Sheffield were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sprinkle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sprinkle and daughter of Hazelhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hopkins and daughter of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son of Manlius were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christensen.

Week end guests of Mrs. J. W. Ross were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ross of Maywood, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross and two sons of Chicago, A. D. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hasenpfer of Peoria.

COMPLEX CHINA: JAPS FORCE A FIGHT ON TWO FRONTS



The second front has come to China, where Japan has accompanied thrusts into western Yunnan with renewed attacks in the five-year-old war zone of the eastern provinces. Jap objectives are to knock out United Nations' air bases within bomber distance of Tokyo, to plug smuggling on the China coast, to gain control of the two vital north-south railroads and to keep Chinese from sending troop aid to the Yunnan front.

Our Good Neighbor as She Joins Us in War



This is Mexico today, joining the nations fighting against the axis dream of world domination. This great country to the south is a good neighbor and a strategically placed one.



What German victory would mean to cooperatives in free countries is shown in a report by A. G. Black, Farm Credit governor. He quotes Richard Darre, German agriculture minister who has lately resigned and been imprisoned by Hitler. Some time ago as a spokesman for Hitler he said: "All soil and industrial property of non-German origin will be confiscated without exception and distributed primarily among worthy members of the party and soldiers who were accorded honors for bravery. This new aristocracy of German masters will be created. This aristocracy will have slaves attached to it—these slaves to be their property and consist of landless, non-German nationals."

The following farm products go into the construction of a bomber: shellac, paint, cotton and cotton linters (short staple), paper and paper pulp, jute, wool and mohair and rubber.

Army's B-19 Douglas bomber has cotton linen in its ailerons which is equivalent to 7 1/2 bed sheets.

Cotton and alcohol are needed to make smokeless powder. To fire a 16-inch gun on a battleship requires 680 pounds of smokeless powder made from 476 pounds of cotton linters (roughly one bale) and the alcohol from 1-8 acre of sugar cane or 1 1/4 acres of wheat (average yield).

A 35 thousand ton battleship requires 55,000 pounds of cotton in building. A U. S. soldier consumes 75 pounds of cotton a year (in terms of cotton goods) compared to 25 lbs. used by an average U. S. civilian.

Mr. Gentry, State AAA Chairman, points out to farmers some expected changes in farming conditions. More and more production will change to essential war products. Freight conditions make it necessary for more local processing; milk will leave a community as butter fat and grain

as pork. As more rural youth who have grown up in a mechanized type of farming and are geared for the machine age leave the farms a slow up in production may be expected. Each year our problems will be greater but nothing compared to those on the war front. "All this will mean nothing if only our boys return alright," he says.

Vitamin C is one of the food essentials most likely to be deficient in farm diets. An increase of home canned tomatoes and possible winter storage of raw cabbage is desirable. Tomatoes and raw cabbage are recommended as a source of this vitamin rather than the greens because of the large losses too generally incurred in cooking greens.

Sugar beets are in the spotlight because of the sugar shortage and will help compensate for the difficulty of getting sugar shipped in by water. Sugar beets go almost entirely into food for human beings. Such by-products as beet pulp and molasses are used in feeding livestock. Molasses made from sugar beets is used in making yeast in case of emergency can be utilized in the manufacture of industrial alcohol.

The U. S. army of 6,000,000 men would consume in one minute: 500 dozen eggs, 2,883 pounds of potatoes, and 1,617 pounds of tomatoes and taters fruit. If Lee County farmers reach their 1942 goal of production their milk supply would feed 119,801 soldiers for one year; eggs produced would supply 46,200 men and hogs raised would feed 136,560 men in the army for the same time.



Iowa Republicans Cast Three Times Vote of Democrats

Des Moines, Ia., June 2—(AP)—Governor George A. Wilson captured the Iowa Republican nomination for senator today on the basis of unofficial incomplete returns in the state's lightest primary in 20 years.

Returns from 2,025 of 2,463 precincts gave Wilson 102,115. State Secretary of Agriculture Mark G. Thornburg was in second place with 64,988. Two other candidates trailed, James L. Dolliver with a vote of 25,524 and G. Scott Davies with 6,535.

Wendell L. Willkie declared here recently that Thornburg "would make a good senator". Senator Clyde L. Herring, Democratic incumbent who was renominated, polled 51,437 votes in 1,957 precincts. His isolationist foe, Ernest J. Seemann, was far behind with 14,655.

The Republican vote promised to nearly triple the Democratic turnout. The Iowa Republican vote always has far outstripped the Democratic volume even in the '30s when the Democratic party won three consecutive elections in this state.

During the campaign, Thornburg accused Wilson of isolationist tendencies, a charge which the governor's campaign aides denied.

Nelson G. Karschel, Democratic governor of Iowa from 1937 to 1939, won his party's gubernatorial nomination. He will oppose Lieutenant Governor Bourke B. Hickenlooper, who vanquished Secretary of State Earl C. Miller in the Republican race for governor by a margin of more than 4 to 1.

All nine sitting congressmen but Rep. John Gwynne (R-Ia) appeared certain of nomination. Gwynne, who pre-Pearl Harbor record was subjected to attack during the campaign, was neck-and-neck with James E. Connelley, Hampton, Ia., attorney, in the third district Republican primary.

Bring your commercial printing to those who understand the art of good workmanship—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

There are more than 12,000 water supply reservoirs and dams in the United States.

Farmers Skeptical of Lewis' Desire to Organize Union

General Attitude One of
Curiosity, Alert Watch-
fulness

Neillsville, Wis.—The long threatened drive of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers to organize Wisconsin dairy farmers has gotten under way here, but so far the imported union organizers have succeeded only in stirring up a mild curiosity and considerable amusement among

Last night Neillsville witnessed the first "massmeeting" to be held in the state. The gathering missed falling in the "mass" category by several hundred persons. Despite claims of 200 members in Clark county, the organizers succeeded in coaxing out only about 80. The 80 persons included 12 women, 4 reporters, the town policeman, and the local photographer who promised every one copies of the pictures he took by Saturday night.

Horse Doctor Opens Meeting

The meeting opened under the chairmanship of Dr. Findlay, Sillick, local horse doctor and ex-Townsendite, who prepared the community for the organizers. After reminding the audience that several persons owed him money, Dr. Sillick got down to business.

"I heard about this 'CIO' proposition," he said, "and was debating whether or not I liked the idea. Then two weeks ago I heard that the state department of agriculture was against it, so I decided I would be for it."

After this the speaker of the evening, Harry Carnal, organizer for the New York milk shed area, took the floor. He shed his coat, his New York accent, and became a "plain farmer who knows black land white cattle, milk, and that's all." He declared that the union had done great work in New York and said that while he would rather stay to home and listen to the "raddys" I am so convinced of the greatness of the United Mine Workers and the things they can do for us farmers that I had to get in the fight.

Organization Committee Heard

Following Carnal the members of the newly formed state organizing committee had their say. John Sieber of Gibson, member of the reorganization committee of the new defunct Wisconsin cooperative milk pool, declared for the proposed United Dairy Farmers' union.

The meeting continued until nearly midnight, with the attending farmers gradually slipping out to return home. The thermometer in the stuffy hall hovered around 90 degrees and the crowd sweated. The organizers and their committee, however, sat before a revolving fan with a bucket of cool water beside them and talked until restlessness of the audience forced a halt to the proceedings.

Although the union enthusiasts had hoped to organize the first Wisconsin local, the poor attendance and lack of interest forced them to postpone the action for two weeks when they promised an interesting meeting that would "pack the hall and convince the farmers of the real worth of the union movement."

The general attitude of the farmers seems to be one of curiosity and watchfulness. One said it would take a great deal of convincing before the United Mine workers will be able to sign them up and extract a monthly fee of 75 cents per capita from them. Another farmer remarked, when leaving the meeting, "Don't tell me all Lewis wants is 75 cents a month from us. Look what he takes from his other unions. Believe me, there is a catch in this somewhere. They ain't doing all this for love of us."

CALLS DAIRYMEN LOSERS

Urbana, Ill.—Dairymen of Illinois have heard their first official overtures from John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers of America, but the odds are against the state's dairymen gaining anything from such an affiliation, in the opinion of Dr. R. W. Bartlett, associate chief in agricultural economics at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The declining number of workers in the coal-mining industry, the shrinkage in the total weekly payrolls of these workers and the fact that their average weekly earnings have been only a fraction better than those of factory workers help in answering the question of whether Illinois dairymen and dairy cooperatives should sign up as members of the United Dairy Farmers' Division of the United Mine Workers of America, Dr. Bartlett said.

First official overtures were made in Illinois were made to organized dairymen in Sangamon county, it is reported. Presumably other dairy groups and individual dairymen will be solicited as members of the organization in the near future.

"In the first place," Dr. Bartlett pointed out, "the facts show that in 1941 there were 136,000 fewer workers in the coal-mining industries in the United States than in 1929, a net reduction of 22.6 per cent."

In Sharp Contrast

"This decline stands out in sharp contrast to the 20 per cent increase in the number of factory workers during the same period in the number of factory workers employed. Part of the reduction in number of miners employed can be attributed to electrification of the mining industry. Another drop came as a result of leadership and strife within the industry, which seem to have encouraged substitution of machines in place of men."

Here's Short Cut to Better Sires for All Poultry

There's a short cut to chick improvement. It's the selection of prospective breeding cockerels at broiler age—8 to 12 weeks—instead of delaying selection until male birds have reached maturity.

H. H. Alp, extension poultry specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, points out that many hereditary defects apparent at 8 and 12 weeks become obscure with advancing age so that cockerels selected at seven to eight months may look very good, but sire less desirable chicks. On the other hand cockerels that have made rapid growth by broiler age show good sexual development and are plump and full-feathered. If appropriately marked and reselected at breeding age, they should be good breeders and produce sturdy, fast-growing chicks.

Last year this type of cockerel selection worked so well when tried in one state that the U. S. Department of Agriculture is encouraging poultrymen in other states to try it.

Cockerels to select are those with reddened combs and wattles, a full set of feathers and sturdy, well-developed bodies, says Alp. Body conformation can be judged by handling. Special emphasis should be placed on plumpness of breast. Each cockerel should be weighed and prospective breeders selected from those larger than average of the group.

One thing to remember, however, is that at broiler age the cockerel has attained only about one-third of his growth, and that defects may still appear before he is mature. For this reason, it is advisable to save about three times as many cockerels as will be required so that only the very best need be kept when final selection is made at seven to eight months.

Florida Pipeline- Canal Supporters Drop Legislation

Washington, June 2—(AP)—In the face of unexpected opposition, the house leadership today had virtually abandoned legislation for construction of an oil pipeline and a large canal across Florida as a means of transporting oil and gasoline to the eastern seaboard. Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass) and Chairman Mansfield (D-Tex) of the rivers and harbors committee said they had no present intention of pressing for further consideration of the bill, which the house rejected yesterday by 121 to 85.

As far as he was concerned, Mansfield said, "the bill is dead" because "a majority of the members have indicated they don't want it."

Both had told the house the bill was designed to meet the immediate and long-range needs of the east.

McCormack conceded later that President Roosevelt already has authority to order construction of the pipeline as a war measure, and there were reports on Capitol Hill that such a presidential order would be forthcoming shortly.

Opposition to the legislation came chiefly from opponents of the controversial Florida ship canal, who claimed the expenditure of \$144,000,000 contemplated by the bill was unwarranted at present.

FUGITIVES CAUGHT

St. Charles, Ill., June 2—(AP)—Three youths were captured in a Sugar Grove township cemetery several hours after their escape from a farm cottage of the Illinois Training School for Boys yesterday. The boys were Virgil Votow, 16, of Centralia; Hollis Davenport, 17, of East St. Louis; and Ivan Moore 17, of Springfield.

OLD ENGINEER DIES

Chicago, June 2—(AP)—John Kelley, 81, one of the oldest active engineers on the Great Lakes died yesterday. He held a lake engineer's license for 60 years and for the last 35 was employed by the Dunham Towing & Wrecking Company.

crease during the same period in the number of factory workers employed. Part of the reduction in number of miners employed can be attributed to electrification of the mining industry. Another drop came as a result of leadership and strife within the industry, which seem to have encouraged substitution of machines in place of men.

"In the second place the facts show that coal-mine workers in the country received \$1,900,000 less a year in 1941 than in 1929, or a net reduction of 12 per cent. This was in contrast to a 35 per cent increase during this same period in the average weekly payrolls of factory workers."

"Finally the facts show that even with the elimination of more than one-fifth of the coal miners, the average weekly earnings of each worker still employed averaged only 13 per cent higher in 1941 than in 1929 compared with a 12 per cent increase during this period in the average weekly earnings of each factory worker."

Dr. Bartlett also cited facts reported in the February, 1942, issue of Illinois Farm Economics, published by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, pertaining to conditions in the manufacturing, mining and other industries.



Jimmy Foxx Will Report to Cubs Tomorrow

Star Surprised at Being Sold Out of the American League

Is One of Several Big Time Players to Find Refuge in National League

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Another American Leaguer has found that the path of glory leads but to the National League.

Since the Boston Braves provided a temporary haven for Babe Ruth in 1935 many waning stars in the junior circuit have found refuge in the National League—among them Al Simmons, Schoolboy Rowe, Johnny Allen, Fred Dixie Walker, Gerald Walker, Rolfe Hemsley, Bill Werber, Zeke Bonura, Debs Garms, Bump Hadley, Monte Pearson and Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren.

Now Jimmy Foxx, one of the greatest right-handed sluggers in major league history, has been sold to the Chicago Cubs by the Boston Red Sox only a couple of weeks after the Cubs had given up Dohlgren because their first base job was being adequately handled by Glen Russell and Phil Cavaretta.

Three Other "Busts"

Foxx is the fourth prominent American Leaguer to be taken by a National League club this season and the other three have not as yet done anything to distinguish themselves in their new surroundings.

The Cincinnati Reds, who had great success with Werber after buying him from the Philadelphia Athletics, acquired catcher Rolfe Hemsley and outfielder Gerald Walker during the winter with the expectation that this pair would restore the Reds to pennant contenders.

However, neither has been able to hold a regular job.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, for whom Dixie Walker became a bright star, obtained Rowe from Detroit last month and have used him both as a relief pitcher and as a pinch hitter with indifferent results. The Foxx deal filled in a hull in the major leagues while clubs were traveling for another round of interseasonal play starting today with the American League's western clubs invading the east and the eastern clubs of the National League moving west.

REPORTS TOMORROW

Boston, June 2.—(AP)—The faintest shrug of the shoulders was the only reaction Jimmy Foxx, one of baseball's greatest moderns, exhibited when he experienced the most surprising shock in his 18 major league seasons—his sale to the Chicago Cubs by the Boston Red Sox after seven other clubs had waived him out of the American League.

"Well, it should be a very interesting experience," Foxx said when informed of his sale by Dom DiMaggio, his roommate and admiring friend, on his arrival here from Philadelphia last night.

"I really don't know much about the National League, for I never thought I ever would be in it," Foxx continued. "In fact being traded anywhere was a matter that never occurred to me."

The veteran first baseman was so positive about his status as a Red Soxer that he brought his 12-year-old son, James Emory, back with him for a brief visit. "Now we'll have to turn right around and head for Chicago, sonny," the father told his namesake and oldest offspring.

"I guess we'll like Chicago, dad," replied junior.

Foxx, now sidelined by a fractured rib, his reward for his most recent display of team spirit—serving as a batting practice pitcher in the Yankee Stadium last week, has assured his new bosses that he will report in Chicago tomorrow and will be ready to perform for them early next week.

"I regret I have to leave Boston and the American League after all these years," he said. "But I'll still be in the majors."

Automobile Races at Davenport June 14th

Ralph Hankinson, veteran automobile racing promoter, has invaded the central west and on Sunday afternoon, June 14, will present a thrilling program of sprints for title contenders at the Mississippi Valley fairgrounds track at Davenport, Iowa. Every race listed will be competitive and no driver capable of qualifying will be barred. At least a dozen noted Indianapolis drivers and over a score of the nation's best dirt track pilots will figure in the Davenport spring classic. Entries will close the night of June 10. The entire show will be a revival stimulant to the Indianapolis 500 mile sweepstakes which have been cancelled this year, and should attract many automobile racing fans from this locality.

Bats produce only a single young, which they carry about with them.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
World Sports Columnist

New York, June 2.—You've been hearing a lot about those football teams the navy expects to have next fall—maybe because the navy figures a little publicity won't hurt enlistments—But now it turns out there may be some right good army teams, too. For instance, reports around Louisville say that an unidentified Ivy league coach who also is a former army officer or coach at Fort Knox . . . And the air corps technical school at Keeler Field, Miss., is lining up a ten-game schedule with such colleges as Miami, Alabama, Purdue, Texas A&M, Tulsa and Mississippi on the list.

Today's Guest Star

Lynch, Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal: "Can't you lend Joe Louis \$117,000 to pay his income tax?"

One-Minute Sports Page

Jimmy Foxx, Tony Galletto's manager, reports that Tony, who has been successively an iceman, bartender, saloon keeper, fighter, referee, umpire, song writer, singer and stage actor, now has branched out on a new career in the movies by making a short film . . .

Quote, Unquote

Rip Russell (after making his field debut for the Cubs in an Army-Navy benefit game): "We infielders always used to maintain that an outfielder should pay to get into a ball game. And dogged if we weren't right. The very first time I play in the outfield in the big leagues, I have to pay to get into the park."

Service Dept.

Architect Lionel LeVey, who has done such simple jobs for Mike Jacobs as planning the seating for 90,000 fans at a heavyweight fight, has been granted a captain's commission and sent to Norfolk to do construction work under Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, the Madison Square Garden boss. . . . Art Rose, the fight trainer, has just received a letter from his son Bill, a Canadian flyer, who reports bagging three German planes.

Cleaning The Cuff

The good old days are about to return to Yale. . . . Report is that the two Heffelfinger boys of Minnesota, whose uncle, Pudge, was quite a guy, are headed for duty at New Haven. They both excel at football, basketball, baseball and hockey. . . . The Chalky Wright-Harry Jeffra fight at Baltimore has been postponed for June 15 to the 19th because the promoter doesn't want to cut in on any army show.

Cedar Rapids Edges Out Decatur 6 to 5

By The Associated Press

Cedar Rapids took a tighter grip on second place in the Three Eye League last night by edging out Waterloo, 6-5.

Decatur handed Madison its 16th loss in 23 games by winning, 5-3. League-leading Springfield beat Jefferson Barracks, Mo., 3-2, and the Boston Braves nipped Evansville, 7-5, in exhibition contests.

Outfit 12-10, Cedar Rapids rallied in the last inning to push across a pair of winning runs. Waterloo made three runs in the sixth and led, 5-3, entering the eighth.

Decatur pounded out a dozen hits, cramming all its runs in the closing three innings, to whip Madison. Madison faded after holding a 3-0 lead entering the sixth.

Today's schedule kept Cedar Rapids at Waterloo and Madison at Decatur and sent Evansville to Springfield.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis at St. Paul postponed. (Only game scheduled).

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Cedar Rapids 6; Waterloo 5. Decatur 5; Madison 3.

EXHIBITION

Springfield 3; Jefferson Barracks (Mo.) 2.

Boston (Braves) 7; Evansville 5.

Guards FDR



Charles W. Frederick, veteran Secret Service man, is the new bodyguard for President Roosevelt. He succeeds Thomas J. Quailers who joins the Army.

AA Season Almost 2 Months Old; Pre-Season Dope Faulty

Railbirds Hit Bullseye Only on Louisville in Fifth Place

(By The Associated Press)

The American Association season is almost two months old and the scramble for positions only faintly resembles pre-season forecasts.

The railbirds have hit the bullseye only on Louisville, picked for fifth and now fifth. They named Milwaukee and Kansas City to finish second and third. Currently, they are first and second. The greatest miss thus far was the prediction for Columbus to repeat as champ. The Red Birds are tied with St. Paul for sixth and seventh.

The remainder of the picture has shaped up thus: Indianapolis, picked for fourth, now third; Minneapolis, sixth, now third; Toledo, seventh, now fourth; St. Paul, last, now tied for seventh.

Changes Possible Today

Today's schedule of three doubleheaders could change the scene considerably. There's a slight chance for Kansas City to tie with Milwaukee by beating Toledo twice and having the Brewers howl to Columbus in a single game. Minneapolis could gain second place by taking two from Louisville. The Blues would have to drop both their games, however, before Minneapolis could jump that far.

Only contest scheduled yesterday—Minneapolis at St. Paul—was postponed.

Today's schedule, probable pitchers and starting times (Central War Time):

Columbus (Crouch) at Milwaukee (Naktenis 8 p.m.)

Toledo (Sanford-Parmalee) at Kansas City (Shea-Johnson) 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Indianapolis (both pitchers unavailable) at St. Paul (Swift-Smith or Herring) 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Louisville (both pitchers unavailable) at Minneapolis (Schetz and Mungo) 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Alter American Loop's Schedule to Boost Relief

Chicago, June 2.—(AP)—The American League baseball schedule has been altered by President Will Harridge in an effort to reach, or surpass, the league's goal of \$375,000 for army and navy relief.

Four games have been drawn only 37,991 fans and \$40,937.57. None was scheduled for a Sunday, a holiday or a night.

The revised plans set these three doubleheaders for Sunday, Aug. 23: St. Louis at Detroit, Boston at Philadelphia and Washington at New York. The Chicago-Cleveland game July 2 will be at night instead of a twilight game between Lieut. Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes Naval Training Station team and Chautau Field, an air base at Rantoul, Ill.

President Ford Firck of the National League may change several dates after visiting cities where relief games are scheduled. He planned to leave New York for St. Louis today for the Cardinal-Boston Braves benefit contest. The National League's three benefit games have netted \$73,046.72 from 56,154 customers.

Seek Turnesa and Snead for Chicago Tourney June 18

Chicago, June 2.—(AP)—Corporal Jim Turnesa and Sam Snead so thoroughly captured the fancy of golf followers in the P. G. A. that the Hale America Committee has asked the government for assurance they will be available for the war-time National open.

The committee feels the appearance of Snead, the P. G. A. champion, and Turnesa, the surprising shotmaker he beat for the title, would bolster proceeds, which go to Navy Relief and United Service Organizations.

Tom McMahon, president of the Chicago District Golf Association sponsoring the Hale America with the U. S. G. A. and P. G. A. June 18-21, believes both men will compete.

"Fort Dix, N. J., officials virtually assured us Corporal Turnesa would be given leave," McMahon said today. "And the navy seems willing to give Snead permission to play."

Snead was in Washington today preparing for his induction into the navy's physical training program.

The two players are in a group which automatically qualifies without entering a dozen 54-hole sectional eliminations this weekend to select a field of more than 100 for the four rounds of medal play at Ridgemoor Country club.

Included in this set of 22 golfers are Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, both highly favored to win the Hale America title.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
New York	31	11	.738	
Detroit	26	22	.542	
Boston	23	20	.533	
St. Louis	24	21	.529	
Chicago	18	26	.409	
Philadelphia	19	30	.388	
Washington	17	27	.386	

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Today

Chicago at New York.
*Detroit at Philadelphia.
*St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.
*Night games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
Brooklyn	32	13	.711	
St. Louis	25	18	.581	
Boston	25	22	.529	
New York	23	23	.500	
Cincinnati	22	22	.500	
Chicago	21	24	.467	
Pittsburgh	19	27	.413	
Philadelphia	14	32	.304	

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Today

New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
*Boston at St. Louis.
*Night game.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE



Joseph Dempsey, above is stationed with the United States Marines at the Marine Barracks, Naval Radio Station, Port Blakely, Washington.

John Sheaffer returned this morning from Denver, Colo., after spending the week end with Pvt. Harold Sheaffer and Edward Worley, both of this city, who are stationed at Camp Lowry.

Ensign W. L. McGinnis, who has been employed in the laboratory division of the navy yards at Washington, D. C., entered a metallurgical school yesterday at the air base, Jacksonville, Fla. His new address is: B. O. Q. Bldg., 803, United States Naval Air Station, Jacksonville.

Pvt. Everett Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin of rural route 3, Dixon, is at home on a ten-day furlough.

Larry Copatelli of Nelson was a member of another class of students in civilian pilot training, graduated Saturday at St. Ambrose college in Davenport, Iowa.

Pvt. Don Danielson, formerly of Dixon, has been promoted to the rank of corporal and is now Plans and Training Officer for Company D of the 29th Battalion at Camp Grant, Ill.

Wilbur D. Hart of New York City, son of Mrs. Wilbur Hart of 510 East Fellows street, will be leaving for South Carolina on Wednesday, having been assigned to the Signal corps as Second Lieutenant. He has been with the American Telephone and Telegraph company in New York.

Pfc. Paul P. Virmich of this city, who is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., and two other Dixon soldiers spend their week ends reading one week collections of The Dixon Evening Telegraph. Pfc. Virmich in a letter to The Telegraph states that he receives the paper and on Sundays he with the two other Dixon boys in the same camp meet and review the happenings in Dixon and vicinity. His address is Pfc. Paul P. Virmich, Q. M. C. C. A. S. C., 1962, Fort Ord, Calif.

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★ U ★

Buy U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan at your office, factory, or store.

War needs money—America needs your help.

Gordon and Doerr Staging Neck and Neck Batting Race

New York, June 2.—(AP)—Joe (Flash) Gordon of the New York Yankees and Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox still are carrying on their private struggle for the battle leadership of the American League, but they are down now to a point where they can be seen with the naked eye by other prominent hitters.

The Yankee ace is on top today with a .350, bolstered by an 18-game hitting streak. Three points behind is the star Second Baseman of the Red Sox.

The ten leaders in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gordon, N. Y. . . . 150 27 .380
Doerr, Bos. . . . 146 19 .55 .377
Dickey, N. Y. . . . 96 10 .35 .365
Spence, Wsn. . . . 175 27 .63 .360
Pesky, Bos. . . . 161 32 .55 .342
Williams, Bos. . . . 153 46 .52 .340
Fleming, Cle. . . . 165 26 .53 .333
Hassett, N. Y. . . . 120 19 .39 .325
Weatherly, Cle. . . . 141 18 .45 .319
Harris, Det. . . . 112 16 .35 .313

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
Phelps, Pitts. . . .	83	10	.31	.373
Reiser, Bkn. . . .	140	31	.48	.343
Lombardi, Bos. . . .	98	14	.33	.337
W.Cooper, S. L. . . .	102	12	.33	.324
Medwick, Bkn. . . .	143	20	.46	.322
Lamanno, Cin. . . .	94	12	.30	.319
Murtaugh, Phil. . . .	152	20	.48	.316
Slaughter, S. L. . . .	152	25	.48	.316
Owen, Bkn. . . .	89	14	.28	.315
Walker, Bkn. . . .	102	15	.32	.314

10,000 Volunteer Fire Wardens Will Function in State

Springfield, Ill., June 2.—(AP)—More than 10,000 volunteer fire wardens will be functioning within 30 days in rural areas of Illinois to prevent fire losses to forests and crops during war-time.

Anton J. Tomasek, chief of the state forestry division and rural fire protection coordinator, reported yesterday to the State Defense Council.

The council approved expenditure of \$3,300 for preparation of manuals to be used in training the fire wardens. Tomasek said that county defense councils will appoint fire wardens for each rural school district in the state.

"Fire losses on Illinois farms in 1941 amounted to more than \$2,500,000," Tomasek said. "At a time when farm production is vitally important for the war effort, we must cut down fire losses on farms."

Thirty-four counties have already organized rural fire protection committees and the entire state will be organized by the end of June, Tomasek reported to the defense council.

State Fire Marshal John H. Craig, state fire coordinator for the defense council, reported that basic training of men in 737 local fire departments in establishing auxiliary fire corps would be completed by June 29. Men in each of the 737 departments, he said, received special training so that they in turn could instruct auxiliary firemen.

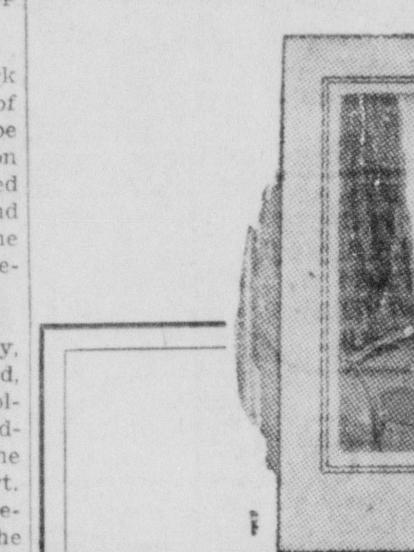
FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

San Jose, Calif.—Henry Armstrong, 148, St. Louis, won by technical knockout over Johnny Taylor, 147, Oakland, (4).

Chicago—Joe Maxim 179, Cleveland, knocked out Charlie Roth, 191, Detroit, (4).

Singapore's importance multiplied when the Suez canal was opened to sea-going travel.



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THE TELEGRAPH HAS GROUP PICTURES OF HUNDREDS OF BOYS FROM THIS SECTION WITH OUR ARMED FORCES.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



Unusual battle shot shows Russians in action in the Kharkov sector. Dirt flies from shell explosion.

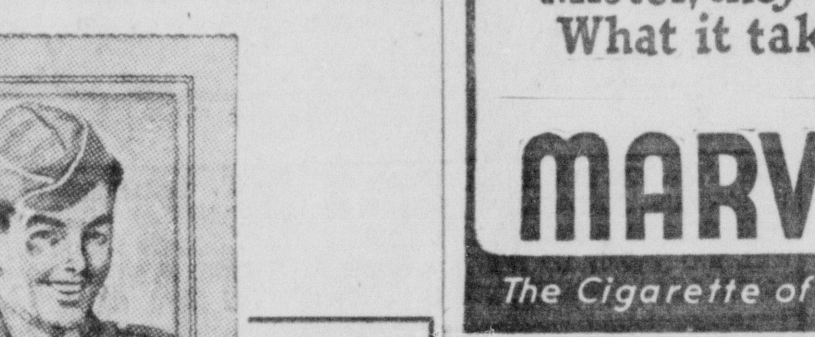
Lee County Vote

	Fulton Shaw
Dixon First	91 25
Dixon Second	106 50
Dixon Third	67 28
Dixon Fourth	64 45
Dixon Fifth	51 32
Dixon Sixth	59 31
Dixon Seventh	102 31
Dixon Eighth	83 16
Dixon Ninth	105 21
Dixon Tenth	105 21
Dixon Eleventh	169 54
Dixon Twelfth	79 23
Alto	85 14
Amboy, 1	83 37
Amboy, 2	63 29
Amboy, 3	54 37
Ashton, 1	102 18
Ashton, 2	87 18
Bradford	56 15
Brooklyn, 1	19 45
Brooklyn, 2	49 12
China, 1	62 16
China, 2	36 10
East Grove	59 10
Hamilton	41 16
Harmon	41 16
Lee Center	32 13
Marion	10 17
May	6 9
Nachusa	75 4
Nelson	42 16
Palmyra	56 5
Reynolds	22 5
South Dixon	41 12
Sublette	35 12
Nelson Creek	42 11
Wyoming, 1	54 7
Wyoming, 2	38 8
Total	2271 698

DISTRICT VOTE

County	Pets Rptd Shaw Fulton
Boone	1 14 146 796
Carroll	20 20 335 1,018
DeKalb	44 44 437 4,516
Jo Davies	28 127 1,921 9,471
Kane	127 127 1,921 9,471
Kendall	10 10 102 1,249
Lee	38 35 676 2,173
McHenry	34 34 471 3,187
Ogle	34 34 671 2,259
Stephenson	46 46 3,087 2,599
Whiteside	39 39 984 2,138
Winnebago	140 134 2,709 4,395
Total	569 550 11,718 34,410

The first internal combustion engines were designed about 1680 and were made to operate on gunpowder.



Marvels give you All the breaks Mister, they've got What it takes!

MARVELS

The Cigarette of Quality for less money

State's Public Aid Board Plans Speed Up of Employment

New Program Expected to Goad Relief Recipient to Seek Steady Job

Chicago, June 2.—(AP)—The Illinois Public Aid Commission is acting to speed up the re-employment of persons on relief in Chicago and rural downstate counties under a plan which, an official said, would goad the relief recipient to seek work aggressively.

To spur the employment of relief recipients in rural areas downstate, where the shortage of farm labor is beginning to be felt acutely, the commission yesterday approved a revision of its procedure for the appointment of county re-employment committees.

Under the changed procedure, the appointments of committee members in rural counties may be ratified by commission members between regular monthly IPAC meetings, thus enabling newly assembled committees to begin functioning immediately.

Russell L. Peters, executive secretary of the commission, explained that committees have not been appointed yet in a number of downstate counties.

Subject to approval of Governor Green, the commission proposed establishment of a work project to help Chicagoans on relief obtain jobs. Under the plan, a special unit of the IPAC would be set up to control job seekers on relief rolls and maintain direct contact with employers.

The unit would have a maximum of 24 employees who would be paid a total of not more than \$3,000 a month in salaries.

Supplement Other Agencies

Peters said the unit would supplement other job agencies and would be effective in reducing relief rolls because it would help spur the relief recipients to seek work aggressively.

"The efforts made by each individual to find needed employment would be given consideration in determining continued eligibility for relief," he said. If the plan worked in Chicago, he stated, it might be tried in other industrial centers.

The cost of direct relief will show a slight decline—to \$3,026-832—this month, Carl K. Schmidt, Jr., head of the IPAC division for allocation and certification, estimated. He reported that May obligations were \$3,069,972.

A 27.8 per cent drop in the number of home relief cases in Illinois this month under June, 1941, was predicted by Schmidt, who estimated the case load for this month at \$5,444, or 33,032 under a year ago. The May load was figured at \$9,949 and that of April at \$5,455. He attributed the decline chiefly to private employment of former relief recipients.

OREGON

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Reporter
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Received Awards
Oregon high school seniors who received awards at commencement exercises Friday night in the school auditorium were: Leona Jourden and Wilbur Cline, cups; scholastic awards from the board of education, Wilbur Cline who was also awarded the Balfour Key, Virginia Storey received the American Legion Auxiliary award and John Weyrauch the American Legion award.

Parents of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. John Read announce the birth of a daughter at the Warmolts clinic Saturday night.

Celebrated Graduation and Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott celebrated their nineteenth wedding anniversary Friday night following commencement exercises, being one of the graduates. Attending both events were Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harjes, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hoak and daughter of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hogan of Byron, Mrs. Hiram Winter and daughter Ruth Ann, Attorney and Mrs. F. W. Burchell and Mrs. G. H. Andrew.

Honored at Shower
Mrs. Donald Hogan of Byron spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Hiram Winter and was honored at a shower Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Zeigler who was hostess to 16 guests.

Attended Graduation
Mrs. S. J. Hess and son Sidney, Miss Mary Cullinan and Miss Georgene Thibault attended graduation exercises Sunday at St. Bede's college at Peru.

Returned Home
Miss Vivian Holmes, instructor of music in Oregon grade and high schools, left Sunday for her home in Dardanelle, Ark., for the summer.

Personals
Mrs. Jennie Burright of Chicago was a guest over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdoch.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holstrom and two children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters.

Miss Gertrude Warren passed the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camling.
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wernick and son of Rockford were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Reinder Ulferts and joined Charles Wernick of Chana, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vayda and Miss Norma Ulferts on a picnic at the Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins and son of Elmhurst and Mr. and Mrs. William Forrest of Batavia were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Etnyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eastwood of Harvey were guests over the Memorial holidays of relatives and friends at Washington Grove and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gantz entertained guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bartlett of Chicago.

Funeral Services
Funeral services were held here Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church for Mrs. Hilda Johnson who passed away Thursday at the home of her son Lieutenant Paul O. Johnson at Western Springs. Mrs. Johnson was past 80 years of age and a former Oregon resident. She is survived by her son and two grandchildren.

Sinus Operation
Mrs. C. J. Behler returned home Sunday from the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital at Dixon where she had an operation for sinus trouble, Friday.

Visits Sun
Mr. and Mrs. William de Lhorbe received a letter Friday from Professor F. G. Taylor of Earlville saying he was leaving Thursday to visit his son Paul who was recently inducted into military service and is stationed at Camp MacArthur, near Los Angeles, Calif. Another son, Dallas, from whom Mr. Taylor has had no direct word since November, is somewhere in the Atlantic convoy. Frank Taylor is manager of a chain of restaurants in New York City, and a fourth son, Charles, and daughter, Dr. Lois Taylor are in the east. Mr. Taylor was principal of Oregon high school for several years and the news concerning his family will be of interest to his many Oregon friends.

Some government officials estimate it will be early in 1944 before any rubber is released for civilian use, that is provided the war does not end before that time.

You may purchase a copy of any picture in The Evening Telegraph taken by The Telegraph photo staff.

Due to wartime, shortages, pelicans in the London zoo have been taught to eat meat instead of fish.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L ABNER



ABBIE an' SLATS



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



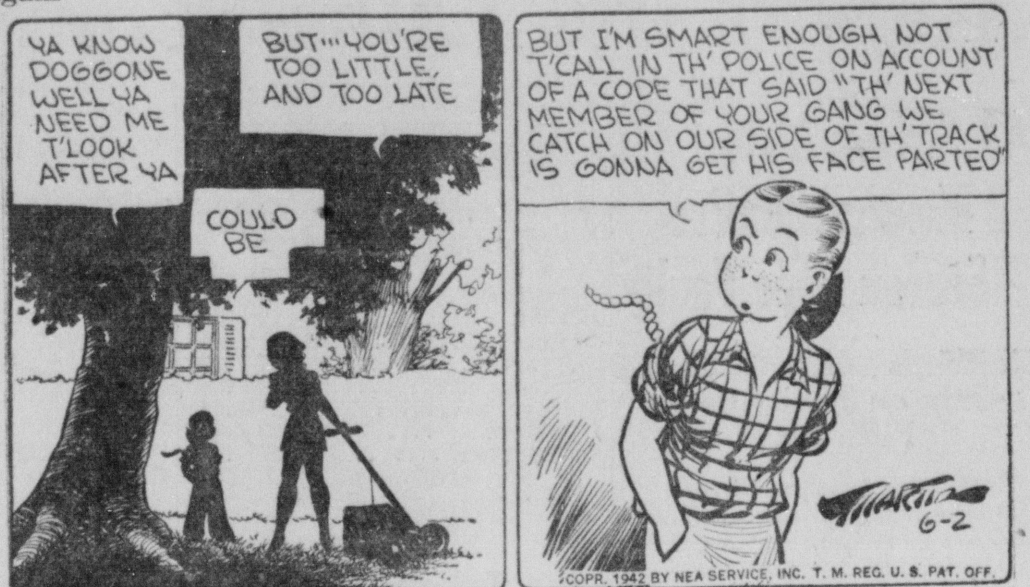
WASH TUBS



ALLEY OOP



At It Again



Patent Pending



A Nazi Trick



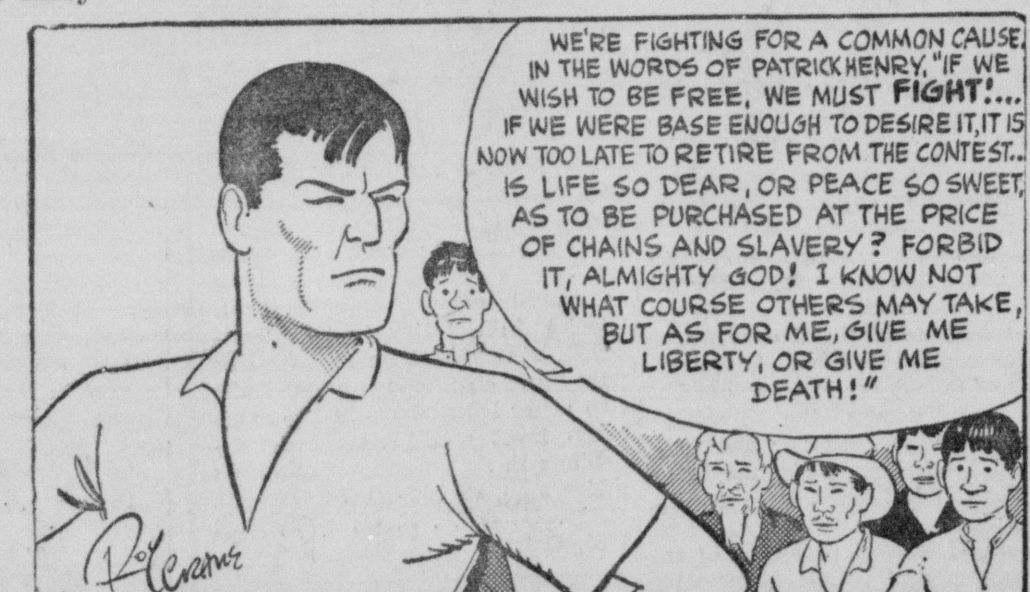
Long Overdue



Survival of the Fittest



Words of Glory



Scouting Party



By EDGAR MARTIN

SOUTH AMERICAN PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL

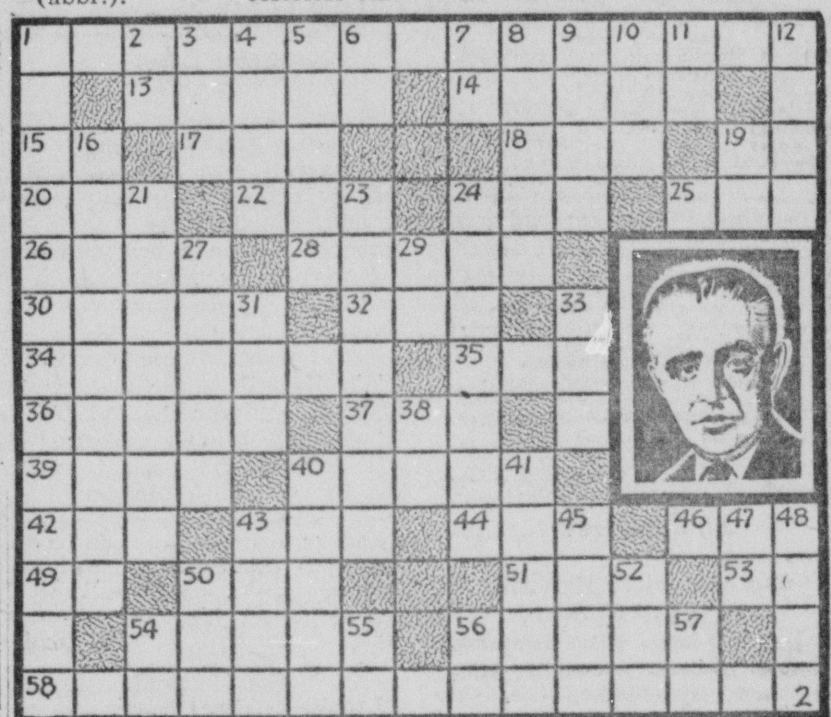
1 Depicted South American president, 13 Mister (Sp.), 14 Attack, 15 South Carolina (abbr.), 17 Morsel, 18 Fish trap, 19 Upward, 20 Greek letter, 22 Meadow, 24 By, 25 Measure of area (pl.), 26 Hostilities, 28 Weapon, 30 Parchment for book covers, 32 Light tap, 34 Inactivity, 35 Girl's name, 36 Sepulchral chests, 37 The linden, 39 Official acts, 40 Indolence, 42 Tasmania (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OIL DERRICK
TORRID GAUNTLET
AN KNOW BETS GO
GET KOBIL O EGO
SAG BOYER
E NATAL SIN
BAKERS VO
B ELITE SEW
MRS ERUPT
BUS B RIO I BOW
AS BABA TIDE DA
GASOLINE NEARER
TAINTED ARE

VERTICAL

43 Ancient, 44 Be seated, 46 Mockery, 49 Oleum (suffix), 50 Nickname for Calvin, 51 Narrow inlet, 53 Symbol for samarium, 54 He is president of, 56 Pithy, 58 Fragrant, colorless oil, 1 Vindicators, 2 Like, 3 Pen point, 4 Shrub, 5 Perceives (abbr.), 6 Transpos (abbr.), 7 Negative, 8 Farther in, 9 Norwegian river, 10 Soak flax, 11 That thing, 12 Eats supper, 16 Orthodox, 19 Chaldean city, 21 Disquietudes, 23 Dismays, 24 Official documents conferring rights to a person, 27 Syriac cursive script, 29 Babylonian deity, 31 Lieutenants (abbr.), 33 Light knock, 38 Daughter of Inachus (myth.), 40 Foolish, 41 Chartered, 42 Secular, 43 Weary, 47 Bone, 48 Consider, 50 Greek letter, 52 Tree, 54 Centiliter (abbr.), 55 Cloth measure, 56 Symbol for thallium, 57 Of (suffix).



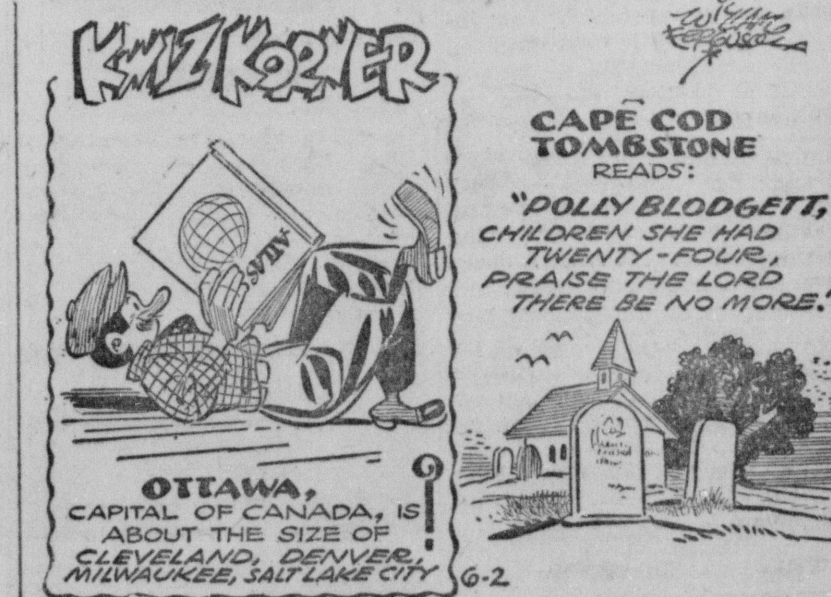
SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Salt Lake City. . . . Approximately 150,000.

NEXT: Do Buffaloes have humped backs?

New War Time Conditions Are Bringing Big Want Ad Results — Phone 5

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APPLY IN PERSON
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121 W. MORGAN ST.

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609 S. Galena Ave.

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Roland Tompkins.

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WANTED—3 or 4 Room UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
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TODAY
(Central War Time) Afternoon

3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Baseball Cubs vs Giants—WMAQ, WCFL, WJJD
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Woman Today—WENR
Troubadors—WBBM
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 The Andersons—WMAQ
Remember?—WENR
4:45 Three Suns—WMAQ
Scattergood Baines—WBBM
5:00 Off the Record—WENR
Music by Shrednik
WMAQ
5:15 Flying Patrol—WENR
Voice of Broadway—WBBM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
Jack Armstrong—WGN
Secret City—WENR
Todd Hunter—WBBM
Red, Hot and Blue—WCFL
The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Captain Midnight—WGN

Evening

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
Late News from the World—WMAQ
Miller's Orch.—WBBM
6:30 American Melody Hour—WBBM

WEDNESDAY
(Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Woman in White—WBBM
Singing Sam—WCFL
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WBBM
Bing Crosby—WCFL
Carnival—WAIT
12:45 Road of Life—WBBM
Music of Yesteryear—WMAQ
John W. Vandercock—WCFL
1:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBBM
Light of the World—WMAQ
1:15 Girl Intern—WBBM
Armstrong's Daughter—WMAQ
Old and New Songs—WAIT
Painted Dreams—WGN
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
We Love and Learn—WBBM
Kernell's Kanaries—WCFL
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—WBBM
The Goldbergs—WBBM

Spotlight—WCFL

2:00 David Harum—WBBM
Against the Storm—WMAQ
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Linda's First Love—WIBA
Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
School of the Air—WBBM
WBBM
Invitation to Waltz—WAIT
2:45 Melody Market—WJJD
Petrillo's Orch.—WBBM
Right to Happiness—WMAQ
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Baseball: Cubs vs Giants—WGN, WCFL, WJJD
Street Singer—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
Fiesta—WAIT
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Treasury Program—WBBM
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
Gogi Gorgesson—WBBM
4:00 Show Time—WJJD
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 The Andersons—WMAQ
Remember?—WENR
4:45 Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Scattergood Baines—WBBM
5:00 Off the Record—WENR
5:15 Flying Patrol—WENR
Hedda Hopper—WBBM
Something to Talk About—WMAQ
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WGN
Frank Parker—WBBM
Something to Think About—WMAQ
Red Hot and Blue—WCFL
Flying Patrol—WENR
5:45 Captain Midnight—WGN
The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW

Evening

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Pleasure Time—WMAQ
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
News of the World—WMAQ
Glenn Miller's Orch.—WBBM
6:30 Musical Entree—WMAQ
That Brewster Boy—WBBM
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Adventure of Thin Man—WMAQ
WMAQ Eddy—WBBM
Quiz Kids—WLS
7:30 Manhattan at Midnight—WLS
Uncle Walter's Dog House—WMAQ
Dr. Christian—WBBM
8:00 Eddie Cantor—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Chamber Music—WENR
Shirley Temple—WBBM
8:30 Mr. District Attorney—WMAQ
Cab Calloway's Orch.—WENR
Ransom Sherman Show—WBBM
Pass in Review—WGN
9:00 Great Moments in Music—WBBM
John B. Hughes—WGN
Three Thirds of a Nation—WENR
Kay Kyser's Orch.—WMAQ
Will Osborn's Orch.—WENR
9:30 Irene Rich—WMAQ
Most Honored Music—WENR
10:15 Three Romeos—WIBA
Don Ariste—WCFL
10:30 Music Lovers' Program—WCFL
Authors' Playhouse—WMAQ
Todd Hunter—WBBM
11:00 Sammy Kaye's Orch.—WMAQ
Hal McIntyre's Orch.—WBBM
Modern Design Music—WGN
11:30 Teddy Powell's Orch.—WMAQ
Raymond Scott's Orch.—WGN
Harry James' Orch.—WENR
Neil Bondshu's Orch.—WBBM
12:00 Matty Malneck's Orch.—WMAQ
Eddy Howard's Orch.—WGN
Baron Elliott's Orch.—WBBM
Music You Want—WENR

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Photo Grace Line

SWINGING INTO DEFENSE

COPPER is very much in the news these days along with aluminum, tin, tungsten, manganese and other metals which are being called upon to come to our defense. South America has large quantities of them all and is helping to supply our markets. After the turn of the year authorization was given by our government for the purchase of some 225,000 tons of copper in Latin America—more than three-fourths of which will come from Chile, and the remainder from her next door neighbor, Peru, and from Mexico. The copper ingots shown here being unloaded from a "Santa" ship in New York are from the famous Chuquibambilla mines in Chile.

What is copper? A broad definition says that it is "a common metal of reddish color both ductile and malleable and very tenacious. It is one of the best conductors of heat and electricity." By combining copper with tin, bronze is produced; and the latter is said to be the first


metallic compound in common use by mankind. The Indians of the ancient Inca Empire made common use of copper—inventing a method of rendering it hard enough to be used for cutting implements, as our steel is used today. The secret of this process never was revealed and no one has since been able to duplicate it.

Today copper is in such general use that we seldom stop to think how dependent we are upon it for our modern conveniences. Electric lighting devices, electrical industries of all types, the manufacture of many household gadgets—all require copper. We are dependent upon it, too, for transportation—railroad trains and motor cars, ships and airplanes all have parts made of copper. Today, it is playing an important role in defense—in communication and transportation systems, mechanized units, and the manufacture of munitions.


Edna Mae Stark

MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY



FUNNY BUSINESS



"Do you take this man and one lump for your lawfully wedded husband?"

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way

By Williams



OH, YES! I'VE GOT \$6 IN MY POCKET, BUT I CAN'T BUY WAR STAMPS WITH THAT. MY MOTHER GAVE IT TO ME TO PAY MY DANCING TEACHER!

DANCING LESSONS? HASN'T THE NEWS GOT AROUND TO YOUR MOTHER YET THAT WE'RE HAVIN' A WAR?

NO STAMPS? WELL, IF IT'S DANCING YOU WANT, WE'LL DO OUR BEST TO ENTERTAIN YOU, WORCESTER! JUST PRESS THAT THIRD BUTTON ON BIG OTTO'S CHEST AND HE'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO DO A FEW JITTERBUG STEPS!

CASHIER'S CAGE

BIG OTTO WILL CRY

AND PAY THE FIDDLER

Why Mothers Get Gray—The Good Fairy



OO—FEAR A HEAVY HITTER RIGHT NOW! OO—FERTER A HOME RUN! OH, HOW I'M WINNIN' FOR A GOOD SWAT RIGHT NOW!

THIS PROPERTY FOR SALE

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY—THE GOOD FAIRY

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Obituary

Stephen Joseph Wojcik, eldest child of Mary and Joseph Wojcik, was born in Krakow, Poland, Dec. 10, 1901, and passed away May 20, 1942 at Los Angeles, California. He was graduated from Loyola university school of medicine in 1933 and took his internship at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Chicago and received his doctor's degree in 1934.

He was married to Harriet Juzorio on June 16, 1934. He served on the staff at St. Joseph's hospital in Aurora for one year, after which time he and his wife moved to Paw Paw, Illinois where he practiced medicine until July, 1939, when he entered the employ of the government and was stationed at Camp Tomahawk, Wisconsin for one year, then was transferred to the Veterans' hospital at Los Angeles, California, where he was at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Stephen. One son preceded him in death, also his parents, one brother and two sisters survive him. He was laid to rest in Calvary cemetery at Lee, Illinois on May 26.

Blessed Event

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Krueger of Rockford are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Saturday, May 30. The infant weighed 6½ pounds. Mr. Krueger was formerly a resident of Paw Paw and his many friends here wish to extend their congratulations.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Wilstead of Harmon entertained a large number of guests at their home Sunday to help celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. William Schroeder and Eleanor Louise Wilstead who is now eight years of age. Two beautiful birthday cakes decorated the table for the two honored guests. Games and music were enjoyed during the afternoon and the two honored guests received many lovely gifts. Those present for the delightful occasion and to help make this a birthday that each will long remember were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilstead and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilstead of Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meander of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder and daughter of Sublette and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Charles and Jacqueline Wright, Charles Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Schroeder and son LeRoy of Paw Paw.

Idle Hour Club

Mr. Leo Egers entertained the members of the Idle Hour club at her home Friday afternoon. The usual business meeting was held with the president of the club appointing Mrs. Ivan Kern and Mrs. Ed Englehart for the flower committee and Mrs. Leo Egers as the club's reporter. Mrs. La Vern Schlessinger became a new member during the afternoon and a shower was held for Mrs. Floyd Archer's new baby girl. Mrs. Clyde Walker and Mrs. Wilbur Zink were the prize winners of the two quiz contests held. The mystery gift was won by Mrs. Harry Fien. The hostess served delicious refreshments to the group after the afternoon of business and entertainment. The next meeting of the Idle Hours club will be held at the Gilbert Englehart home in Aurora.

Hello World

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vic Winterton Thursday at the Harris hospital in Mendota. The infant weighed seven pounds and 10 ounces and has been named Sharon.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger called at the Alfred Kern home Friday. Hazel Effender spent the week-end with friends in Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fitzback were Sunday visitors at the Thomas MacDonald home in Mendota. Mr. and Mrs. George Yenrich and daughter Florence are spending a few days at the Harold Yenrich home in Onarga. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and family called at the Wilbur Hoelzer home in Troy Grove Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Goble went to Earlville Wednesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Craddock and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baird and son were Sunday dinner guests at the Sam Baird home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hof, Mrs. Marie Hof, Charles and Hazel Nance and Miss Betty Ross of Meriden attended the baccalaureate services at Belvidere Sunday. There were 106 graduates with Gloria Jean Williams among those graduating.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davidson of Rockford called at the Roy Englehart home Saturday afternoon.

Madelon Gallagher of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mae Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemons of Compton were Thursday evening guests at the Frank Clemons home.

Eugene Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Terry, was badly

burned Thursday by scalding water.

The Grange is holding its regular meeting Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers were Sunday dinner guests at the Min Simpson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Betz and son of Mendota were Sunday visitors at the Harry Prentice home. Mrs. Hazel Mead and Anton Haefer were Friday evening supper guests at the Leslie Corwin home in Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oleson of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vermillion of Triumph, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William Dolder of Earlville and Curtis Martin of Dixon called at the Irvin Terry home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffith and daughter Janice and Mrs. Reuben Politash were Dixon shoppers Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Goble and family attended the Rollo Bible school picnic in Shabbona park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird and family of Chicago spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives here and in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Ethel Simpson home near Mendota.

Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger were Memorial Day dinner guests at the John Schlesinger home.

John Prentice was in Dixon on Monday, transacting business.

Florence Grunderman and Richard Dempsey of Chicago were Friday evening guests at the Fred Grunderman home.

Harry Marble of Allens Grove, Wisconsin, Mrs. George Ketchum and daughter Carey of Amboy and Sam Baker and family of Sterling were callers at the Ben Ketchum home Saturday.

Orion Hunter and Arthur Blee attended the ball game between the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals at Wrigley Field Sunday, after which they called at the Myron Blee home in Lake Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry were Sunday evening supper guests at the Robert Powers home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Boyle and son Tom of Genoa spent the week end at their home here in Paw Paw.

Temperance Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Searls and two sons of Amboy visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Searls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign.

Mr. and Mrs. David North were callers Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold North of Nachusa.

Mrs. Frank Mynard and son Dwight attended the wedding Saturday afternoon of Dorothy Bedient and Donald Eugene Blodgett held at the Lee Center church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign and two sons Earl and Gene attended the graduation exercises Monday evening at the high school in Amboy, Earl being one of the graduating class of fifty-nine to graduate. The Gascoign family also attended the baccalaureate services Sunday evening at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maier of West Brooklyn visited Sunday evening with the Frank McCaffrey family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Harshman of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harshman and daughter of Rock Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kreiger of Chicago were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller.

James Harrison and friends of Sterling visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Harrison's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gascoign and family of Amboy were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller entertained with a family dinner party Sunday honoring the birthday of Mr. Miller. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and family of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and family of Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter King of Maytown and Miss Blanche Stauffer of Chicago. A large birthday cake was the centerpiece for the dining room table.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Misner and daughter Sara Louise and Mr. Musick of Rockford visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign.

NIGHTS ARE LONG
Clarksburg, W. Va.—(AP)—How is it with the boys up in Iceland? Here's what Sgt. John C. Carpenter, who has been there since last September, has to say about it:

"We have good quarters, warm clothing and very good chow. The climate is not bad. During December and January our nights were sometimes as long as 20 hours. Now the days are getting longer. In July we are supposed to have about 22 hours of daylight."

"The native people treat us as good as can be expected. They really don't want any army here, but would rather have us here than the German army. They seem to be a peace-loving people who want to go about their fishing and not have any one bothering them."

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HARMON

Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter
Phone 17-11

Holiday Guests

Mrs. J. P. Bass and daughter, Fay, Mrs. Harvey Sindlinger and Miss Elsie McCormick spent Decoration Day and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCormick and family.

Forty-Hours Devotions

On next Sunday, June 7th, the Forty-Hours Devotions will open in St. Flannen's church. Masses will be at 8 and 10 o'clock on Sunday and on Monday and Tuesday mornings the masses will be at 6 and 7:30. Devotions in the evenings will be at 7:45 p. m. Rev. David Murphy, pastor, will be assisted by priest from Rockford. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon and evening and each evening following devotions.

Woman's Society to Meet

Mrs. Robert Thrasher will be hostess to members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church on Thursday afternoon. Twenty-eight members of the society and a few friends enjoyed a bus tour to Chicago last Friday and reported a very interesting an educational trip.

Father Passes Away

Edward Schoaf took Professor G. C. Lehman and his family to Berne, Indiana on Friday evening where the latter was called by the sudden passing of his father.

Infant Christened

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Egan was christened Wednesday evening in St. Flannen's church. Mrs. Frank Egan and Leo Egan acted as sponsors and the names Carol Jewel were given the baby.

Graduation Sunday Evening

Community high school in Sterling will hold its twenty-fourth commencement on Sunday evening in St. Mary's church at 8 o'clock. Diplomas will be awarded to 34 members of the class by the Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, S. T. D. Baccalaureate services will take place on Sunday morning at 7:30 mass. A reception for the graduates and their parents, relatives and friends will be held in St. Mary's auditorium immediately after the exercises. Those from here to receive diplomas with the class will be Helen Long, Rita Rock, Harold Considine, Jane Knoll, James McKeel.

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They'll Do It Every Time



graduation exercises at the high school.

Mrs. Ellis Kugler of Champaign is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kugler.

Mrs. William Sharkey and family attended the services at the cemetery in Maytown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higley of Freeport spent Sunday here with relatives and attended services at Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Galand, former resident, received word of the promotion of her son, Corporal Joseph Garland of Tullahoma, Tenn. Corp. Garland has been in service a year ago in March. Mrs. Garland has another son, James, in service at Camp Wallace, Texas.

Miss Ann McKeel is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James Harvey in Amboy.

Mrs. Max Brandenburg is visiting relatives in Walnut. The Robert Edson family are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edson. Mr. and Mrs. Edson are building a new home in Wheaton.

Shirley Emery of Dixon is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kent.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burdge, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burdge of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Burdge, Hiram Eberly and Mrs. George Johnson of Eldena, Misses Josephine and Milly Brown and Erna Dean Reed of Pekin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smallwood.

Attend Memorial Services

Miss Margaret Lund, R. N., and her roommate, Miss Reiter of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, spent the holiday week end with the former's father, Joe Lund, and attended Memorial services at the Walnut cemetery on Decoration Day.

School Closed

The annual picnic with a scramble dinner at noon and a social afternoon marked the closing of the McWhorter school on Sunday. The teacher, Mrs. Frank Hicks has resigned and Miss Mary McIney has been engaged to teach this coming year.

Walton News

Anna J. McCoy, Correspondent

Keep in mind the dance in St. Mary's hall, Walton, on Thursday night, June 4.

Confessions on Thursday afternoon and evening. Holy Communion on First Friday at 6:30 and mass at 7 o'clock on First Friday.

There will be a Novena in honor of the Sacred Heart starting Thursday June 4 and ending June 12 the Feast of the Sacred Heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick were Dixon shoppers Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Corrington returned home from Storm Lake, Iowa, where she visited with her mother Mrs. Mary McFadden who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Powers and son Robert and daughter Marion of Dixon were callers in Walton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCoy and family of Aurora attended the cemetery services in Amboy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bridgman of Rock Falls were callers in Walton during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bartel and family of Rockford called on relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morrissey and family of Sandwich spent the week end with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ryan and daughter Judith Anne were dinner guests at the Leo Drew home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fielding of Amboy were callers on Decoration Day at the Halligan home.

Mrs. Gertrude Maloy of Dixon was a caller Wednesday evening at the Anna J. McCoy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friel and daughter Judy Anne were callers during the past week at the Margaret Healy home in Amboy.

Anne McCoy returned to her home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackburn of Harmon.

ASHTON

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott
Reporter. Phone 205

Willing Workers Class

The Willing Workers Sunday school class of the Evangelical church will have its June meeting in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon of this week at 2 o'clock. The June committee will have charge of the entertainment for the afternoon. Members and friends of the class are invited.

Attend Funeral

Henry Neuman and niece, Miss Pearl Kersten, left Friday afternoon for Sheldon, Ia., where on Sunday they attended the funeral of Mrs. Schorrenberg, who was the former Ida Neuman, daughter of John Neuman of Sheldon, Ia. The John Neuman family are former residents of this community.

W. M. S. Meeting

The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church will meet on Wednesday, June 10 in the church basement. Mrs. Katie J. Hart will be the devotional leader and Mrs. Glen Kendell will review several chapters from the text book "Author of Liberty." All members and friends of the society are cordially invited to attend.

Program Rehearsal

The annual Children's day program will be given by members of the Evangelical Sunday school on Sunday morning, June 14. All taking part in the program are requested to attend the rehearsal scheduled for Saturday afternoon of this week at 2 o'clock.

Attend Commencement

Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Kendell motored to Champaign on Sunday and attended the commencement exercises on Monday at the University of Illinois. Their son, Nevin Kendell, is a member of the class and received a B. A. degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aschenbrenner and family of Joliet visited over Memorial day and Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Aschenbrenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson of Madison, Wis., visited relatives here over the weekend. On Memorial day the Gibsons in company with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnold, Milton Paddock and the Clarence Paddock family enjoyed a scramble dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Dale of Chesterton, Ind., visited friends here over Memorial day. The Dales are former residents of this city and enjoyed meeting their many old acquaintances.

Miss Mabel Drummond, registered nurse, who is now employed at St. Louis, Mo., left Friday for her duties, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond.

Mrs. Harold Moore of Rockford has been here the past week assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. Lena Elreich, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bates of DeKalb were among the out of town visitors in our city on Memorial day. The Bates resided here for many years and enjoyed greeting their many old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weishaar of Des Moines, Ia., left Monday morning after spending the past week visiting relatives and friends in this community. They left Des Moines on Tuesday for Hollywood, Calif., where they will make their home with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weishaar. The Iowans were feted on several

occasions during the week and visited at the George Schnell, Gusie Weishaar and Emrich Weishaar homes here, and at the country home of Mrs. Henry Weishaar, Sr., the Edward Schnell home, and with the Mandell Kersten family near Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huene and baby daughter of Dixon were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heibenthal over the weekend, Miss Ruth Heibenthal who is employed in Dixon was also home over Memorial day and Sunday.

Miss Esther Nass, who teaches in the Rockford schools, spent Memorial day with her mother, Mrs. Mary Nass.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Drummond, daughter Trudy, and Mrs. Drummond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schade of Greenville, O., visited here several days this week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Griffith and family of Evanston visited at the home of Mrs. Griffith's mother, Mrs. O. W. Griffith, over the weekend. Miss Eva Hunt of Sterling was also a guest of her sister, Mrs. O. W. Griffith, over Memorial day and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarrett of Champaign were guests several days the past week at the home of Mrs. Jarrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jennings.

Miss Carol Kersten who is attending I. S. N. U., spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Farver and family of Harvard, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herbert of Dixon were guests on Memorial day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herbert.

Pvt. William Jeter of Fort Knox, Ky., visited over the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faber and son Jerry of Chicago visited over the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Faber.

Miss Helen Winger of Dixon spent the weekend with Mrs. Lillian Eckhart and nephew John Eckhart.

Pvt. Charles Vaupel of Camp Grant enjoyed the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaupel, and other relatives and friends.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

GIFTS FOR GRADUATION

CARA - NOME

PERFUME

WEEK-END SETS

COMPACTS - VANITIES

POWDER PERFUME

FOUNTAIN PENS

BILL FOLDS - BOOK ENDS

KODAKS - DIARIES

SCRAP BOOKS

SNAPSHOT ALBUMS

MEMORY BOOKS - BIBLES

"Open Nites Till 11"

DRUG Rexall STORE

107 N. Galena Phone 125

M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.

Easy Parking—Prompt Service

week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dunn.

Pvt. Leo Hutchinson of Camp Polk, La., is spending a six day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hutchinson.

Mrs. Edna Jackson, Mrs. Mabel Alm and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson attended Friends' Night in Azure chapter O. E. S. of Mendota last Monday evening where Mrs. Edna Jackson served as Electa.

George Vickrey of Dixon was a week end guest of relatives here.

Among those from a distance who attended Memorial Day services here on Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Capron of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs.